

## Drug fears

The RCMP and medical community express concerns after drug incidents. \NEWS A5

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A Sunday walkathon will raise money to extend city green space. \COMMUNITY B6

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A local lifter makes a point in her first bench press competition. \SPORTS C1

## TERRACE

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## Hospital part of frozen north

THE NORTH is frozen and the south is green when it comes to hospital operating grants.

Mills Memorial Hospital and most other hospitals across northern B.C. will face further cuts after being held to between 0 and 0.5 per cent increases in their 1995-96 grants from Victoria.

But most southern B.C. hospitals are getting increases of three and four per cent and in some cases as much as 6 per cent, says Mills Memorial Hospital administrator Michael Leisinger.

"There seems to be some kind of a northern skew here," he said. "We didn't get the provincial average in terms of increases."

In Terrace it means a fourth straight year of an effective

budget freeze at Mills Memorial Hospital. This year's grant from Victoria includes a 0.2 per cent increase — or \$21,000 — over last year.

"I'm not going to send the money back," Leisinger says, "but it may as well have been zero." And because of previously negotiated wage increases, further cuts will have to be made.

Every unionized worker at the hospital got a 2.5 per cent pay hike effective Apr. 1, he said, and further 3.5 per cent hike for Hospital Employees Union workers.

As a result, the overall wage bill — which makes up most of the budget — will go up by 3.2 per cent in 1995-96.

Leisinger said they'll continue

efforts to contain costs and improve hospital utilization. "We're trying at every turn to spend money more wisely," he added.

The strategy remains simple: admit fewer patients in the first place, and get the ones you do back out the door as fast as possible.

Another unknown factor in the equation — or possibly an opportunity for further savings, depending on your level of optimism — is the process of regionalization underway.

"There may be ways to work together as a region to buy smarter," Leisinger said.

Leisinger says the budget numbers aren't unexpected though.

"We've known zero per cent

was likely and we've been planning on a fourth year of zero."

Layoffs aren't expected, he added. Instead they hope to achieve cuts through attrition, and not replacing staff who leave voluntarily.

When vacancies happen, he said, they'll look at ways to realign, but to do so in a more orderly, less threatening way than layoffs.

Health minister Paul Ramsey disputes the assertion that northern hospitals have been short-changed.

"That's not accurate," Ramsey said Friday, pointing to increases of at least three per cent for hospitals in Houston, Tumbler Ridge and the Queen Charlottes.

"This government has continued to increase funding for health for the last four years," he added, noting the federal government is chopping transfer payments to the province by \$800,000 over the next two years.

The same day Ramsey released the province's new remote and rural health strategy.

Aimed at helping northern and rural hospitals, the paper calls for steps to better recruit and retain specialists.

Victoria is planning to bring in a central recruitment centre for recruiting specialists.

Various other incentives — including more subsidies for travel by both patients and doctors in remote areas — are suggested.

### Budget briefly

■ Mills Memorial gets \$10.71 million from Victoria this year, up 0.2 per cent.

■ The hospital's total budget is \$12.5 million. The difference is made up by extra revenue from billings for lab work, x-ray tests, nuclear medicine testing, and out-of-province patients.

■ Mills Memorial treats an average 44 patients per day. Budget constraints have reduced the number of beds from 89 to 52 over the last three years.

## Cruel theft costs pensioner

A SHOPPING trip turned into a nightmare experience for a local pensioner last week.

Last Thursday being seniors discount day at the Co-op, the 68-year-old woman visited the store where she paid for her purchases by cashing her pension cheque.

She placed the remaining \$500 in her purse which she then put in the shopping cart which held her groceries.

Back at her car, she loaded the groceries into the trunk, then turned to find the purse had been vanished.

"She didn't even see the person that took it," friend Sandy Norman said.

With rent and utility bills to be paid out of the stolen money, the victim was forced to borrow to cover them.

And although the snatcher got away with credit cards as well, prompt phone calls made sure the thief wouldn't be able to take advantage of them.

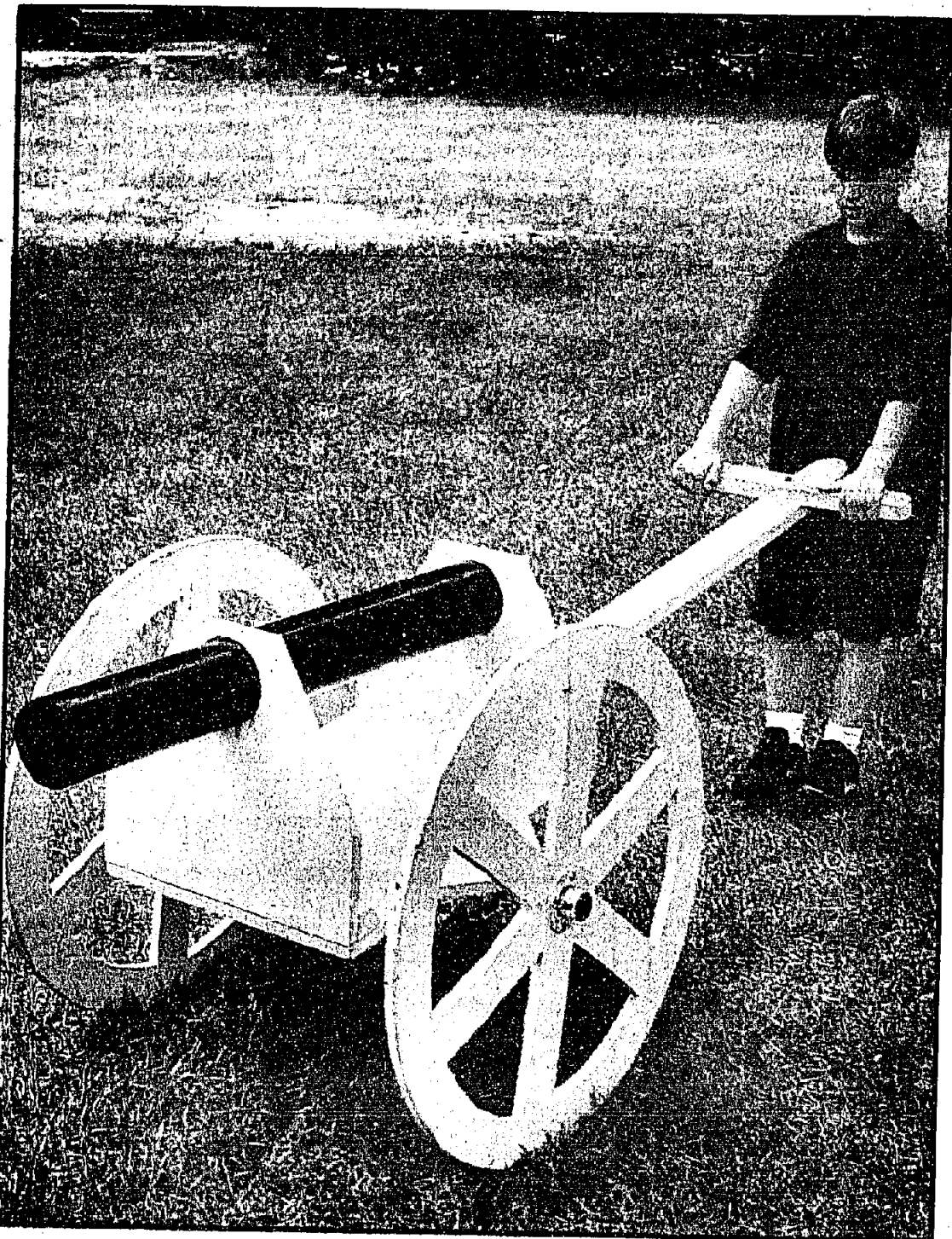
But what cannot be so easily made right is the loss of family photos which she carried in the purse, some of which were irreplaceable. "They have great sentimental value, she really wants them back," Norman said.

"It was really sad, I've never seen anyone so upset in my life."

Norman therefore appealed to the thief to at least return the black leather purse and its contents.

She said the Co-op had agreed the purse could be handed in at their post office counter, "no questions asked".

Pointing out the victim lived alone and was terminally ill with cancer, Norman added, "Maybe we can shame (the thief) into returning it."



### ■ What a blast

GREG CONRAD, a seventh Terrace Cub Scout, wheels his homemade cannon through the grass. Canon races were just part of the fun at Cub Camp Kikafee, held in Kitimat a few weeks ago.

## Council urged to go after CN

IT'S TIME to crank the heat up on CN Rail and persuade officials there to do their share in beautifying Terrace.

That's what members of the Terrace Beautification Society told city councillors Friday as they pleaded for the city to help create a linear park along the railway tracks.

They originally envisioned a narrow strip of trees, a walking trail, and park benches extending from the Terrace Co-op, past the overpass to about Frank St.

But society members have already seen that vision spoiled by CN's decision to sell land for a SAAN store and Robin's Donuts development between the overpass and the Co-op.

Society volunteers had planted trees there which will now have to be moved.

Conrad Ganzenburg told council CN Rail has so far been a poor corporate citizen as far as housekeeping goes.

"It really looks like no-man's land," he said. "It collects litter and garbage, with no visible improvement over the years."

"We've asked them nicely to clean up, but they won't," he added.

The time has come, he said, for the city to take a leadership role and find a way to secure the land for a future park.

"If we lose that land, I think we're losing a golden opportunity," Ganzenburg added.

He noted CN has developed attractive railyard parks in places like Jasper, Houston and Prince Rupert.

He suggested it's time something similar happen here.

For visitors who arrive by highway or by train, the area is the single most visible part of the

city, Ganzenburg noted.

Recreation committee members recommended council approach CN about either leasing, selling, or donating land for a park.

City councillor Val George said he strongly supports the beautification society on the issue.

"It would do a tremendous amount to improve the appearance of town," George said.

He said the city needs to identify various high-profile green space areas to either maintain or improve.

"This one has got to be right near the top of the list," he said. "If we don't take some initiative, there will be other encroachments."

Councillor David Hull said the land on either side of the overpass from the Co-op to Eby St. is prime commercial land and probably couldn't be obtained.

"They (CN) are generally not easy to deal with," he said.

But he said the strip of land narrows beyond Eby St. and could be a viable linear park there.

Councillor Rich McDaniel said it could even be an ideal spot to relocate the Big Bertha log spar on Keith Ave., and possibly the chamber of commerce Tourist Information Centre.

An application for rezoning of CN Rail land on the northwest end of the Sande Overpass could mean more commercial development there.

Shell Canada, who leases the land from CN and previously occupied it with a now-moved bulk plant, wants it rezoned from heavy industrial to light industrial so it can be subdivided and sold from the rest of CN's holdings.

That proposal will come up for public hearing in council chambers at 7:00 p.m. on Monday.

## Airport deal hinges on city land claim

UNLESS THE province agrees to turn over the land that the airport sits on, the city isn't likely to agree to take over the heavily subsidized operation.

That's the main hurdle that now faces negotiations expected to begin later this year between the city and Transport Canada over the transfer of airport ownership.

As with many other municipalities, the city has signed a memorandum of understanding with Transport Canada that commits it to begin negotiations over the airport transfer.

But city councillor David Hull says the Terrace-Kitimat Airport

is one of the few in the province located on land leased from the province, rather than owned outright by the federal government.

That means the city has to not only cut a deal with the feds, but work out an arrangement with the province as well.

The problem is that the lease agreement specifically indicates airport lands can only be used for direct aviation activity.

If the city took over the airport, an attraction in doing so would be gaining about 1,000 acres of land which could become an area for light or heavy industrial development well away from the city.

Without that opportunity, Hull predicts there will be little chance of making the airport economically viable.

"We'd be hooped," he says. "And if it can't sustain itself, we would have to take a long hard look at whether we want to take it over."

So far the provincial lands ministry hasn't outright rejected the idea of turning over the airport lands, but it has warned the affected cities to not base business plans on getting the land free.

"If it doesn't happen, it's all but dead in the water," Hull added.

The airport is presently subsidized to the tune of about \$800,000 a year. But those federal grants will be phased out over the next five years.

The only way to make up the shortfall is by a combination of aggressive cuts to operating costs and boosting revenues.

Hull said it's not a pleasant prospect, but he's convinced the feds will drop the small airports come the year 2000 even if nobody takes them over.

"They're getting out of the airport business and if we don't do something, we'll have a very nice drag strip up there," he said.

That means the city should check out the idea and either act or get out of the way and make room for someone else, he added.

So far there isn't anybody else.

The District of Kitimat and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District have both indicated they want the airport to continue operations, but they want no part in running it.

Hull says the city perhaps has a bigger stake in the airport than other nearby municipalities.

"The city looks at the airport as an economic generator — as more than just a place to drive to and fly away from," he said. Hull doesn't envision the city

being in the airport business forever, though. He hopes to see operation taken over by some form of not-for-profit corporation of local people.

Hull says a properly marketed airport could bring in more business and tourism to the city.

He notes that Canada's open skies policy of air travel deregulation could someday mean direct flights to and from Terrace from points in the U.S.

Hull and city economic development officer Ken Veldman are off to Kamloops June 14-15 for a weekend workshop on the issue of municipal airport takeovers.

## STOP Press NEWS

### Sawmill burns

FOR THE second straight year, fire has burned Isollite Stege Forest Products his time razing much of the South Hazelton mill.

Almost one year ago to the day, a blaze was stopped short of reaching the actual mill, but Stege was not as lucky Saturday night.

Stoked by high and shifting winds, the fire started in the hog fuel pile (wood waste), then moved through the mill yard before gutting a central mill building. Nobody was injured.

"We lost more than half the sawmill," said mill controller Richard Olson. "We lost lots of lumber and logs and we lost the filing room. The major machine centers within the sawmill were destroyed."

Once power is restored, portions of the mill will be restarted, but the main sawmill, where primary log breakdown occurs, is gone, Olson said. He estimated damage at \$3 million.

The fire was the fourth to hit the Stege mill (the first two at different locations), and the second in as many years caused by the mountain of hog fuel stored on site.

Heat can build in the heart of the pile causing it to spontaneously combust.

### Safe grad

AFTER GRAD celebrations in Terrace have so far been fairly quiet and responsible.

A few intoxicated grads required assistance after Friday night partying, said RCMP Staff Sgt. John Veldman.

"That's common — you get a few that get carried away," he said. "The key is nobody got hurt."

Police did make a number of alcohol seizures, he said. "It was pretty quiet and well-behaved," he added.

### Chase ends in crash

A POLICE CHASE on Keith Ave. ended early Sunday morning when a speeding car missed the corner at Frank St. and crashed.

RCMP Staff Sgt. John Veldman said the 18-year-old male driver was spotted speeding west on Keith by police, who began their pursuit at the Sande Overpass.

The 1993 Ford Mustang hit a parked logging truck trailer on private property after it failed to negotiate the right-hand turn.

Veldman said a 19-year-old male passenger was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with minor injuries. Two 15-year-old girls in the back seat were uninjured.

"They were very lucky — they could have all been very seriously hurt," Veldman said.

Veldman said the driver is charged with impaired driving.

## SPORTS

### Rugby split

TERRACE NORTHMEN rugby players split a weekend double-header in Smithers, but came back looking like walking wounded.

Northmen returned with various injuries, and they're hoping to be healthy enough to face Rupert this weekend.

A win there would pit the Northmen against the Smithers Camels in another double-header the following June 17-18 weekend matchup that could well decide the season.

Saturday night saw the Northmen put up a near impenetrable defence to bag a 22-0 victory over the Camels.

The Camels kicked back on

## RCMP blockade Hyder

RECENT ACTION on the Stewart-Hyder border crossing suggest police may be stepping up anti-smuggling efforts there.

RCMP were out in force on the Canada-U.S. boundary on the Victoria Day long weekend, stopping motorists and checking for undeclared liquor and tobacco.

Border crossers are normally expected to call a phone number to declare imported goods upon arrival in Stewart.

Police stopped 275 vehicles and about 825 travellers.

Travellers who declared goods were given the opportunity to either pay the duties and taxes, abandon the goods, or return the goods to Hyder.

Thirteen people forfeited goods valued at \$850. Another 14 chose to pay a total of \$455.97 worth of

federal and provincial taxes.

Police also made four seizures of undeclared alcohol and tobacco valued at \$290 and seized small amounts of marijuana.

Offenders who don't declare goods and get caught lose the merchandise, and must pay duties and taxes, and then can be penalized up to twice that amount.

Revenue Canada's Dan McGrath said penalties are assessed based on the level of the offenders' evasiveness when officers question them.

In assessing penalties, he added, officers take into account the degree of concealment of hidden items, plus any previous customs infractions.

More seizures were made in the evenings, when officers set up another checkpoint about 15 kilo-

metres outside Stewart on Hwy 37A. Officers greeted about 16 vehicles.

They said 95 per cent of the travellers had been Hyder but had failed to report to customs using the Zenith 2305 telephone number.

Three-quarters of them either admitted to buying goods in Hyder or were found to have done so.

The motorists came from Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat and Quesnel, and as far away as New Brunswick and Arkansas.

McGrath said the goal is to get more people to voluntarily comply and declare their purchases as required.

Customs checks at the border are done on a random basis by RCMP in Stewart.

## Choice of layoffs angers

BUDGET CUTBACKS affect all levels of government these days, and School District 88 employees are again feeling the pinch.

As of July 4, 1995, the positions of three maintenance workers within the district will be eliminated.

"We're losing a bus driver, cabinet maker and one general maintenance man in Kitwanga," said Rudy Mermans, president of CUPE Local 2861. The local represents maintenance and custodial workers in Hazelton, Kitwanga, Stewart and Terrace.

The three layoffs are full time positions and are in addition to five layoffs in the local over the past several years.

Barry Piersdorff, secretary treasurer for the school board, maintained the layoffs were necessary because the amount of

money available for maintenance decreased by \$78,000 for the upcoming school year.

But he said the school district is still spending \$48,000 more than the Ministry of Education allocated for maintenance.

That isn't enough for Mermans. "This is all happening while school buildings are aging and in need of care if they are to serve the population for some years to come," he pointed out.

Mermans also suggested the school board could have saved money by laying off a maintenance supervisor, rather than a maintenance worker.

Currently there is one maintenance supervisor and one maintenance superintendent in Terrace, and one maintenance supervisor in Hazelton who was hired two and a half years ago.

"The one in Hazelton is only supervising three people, and he performs strictly administrative duties," Mermans said, angry three workers were being laid off, while no supervisory positions were cut.

"I found that one kind of hard to swallow," he admitted.

But Piersdorff said the Hazelton supervisor is responsible for six schools and another one which is under construction.

"I can assure you they're essential or they wouldn't be there," he added.

He also noted there will be three or four custodial vacancies in the school district this year, due to workers retiring. The maintenance workers who were laid off will have seniority rights if they want to apply for those positions, he said.

## CRIME STOPPERS

### THE DELIBERATE SINKING OF THE M.V. "AMBOYNA"

Prince Rupert Crime Stoppers are asking your assistance in solving the deliberate sinking of the 93-foot fishing vessel Amboyne. This incident happened sometime over the night of Sept. 21, 1994, while the vessel was docked at Port Edward Marine Dock. The vessel is owned by the SUNG Fishing Company of Vancouver, B.C.

The Prince Rupert RCMP were requested to investigate the matter five days after the vessel was located immersed in 35 feet of water. After the vessel was raised by work crews, workers noted that a one-inch diameter hose used to supply the vessel with fresh water had been severed and placed into the forward area of the vessel. Intruders pried the locks off two secured doorways to get into the forward part of the vessel.

Once the hose was placed inside, the fresh water tap supplying this hose had been turned on and the knob removed, thereby preventing the tap from being turned off. This allowed water to collect in the forward hold of the vessel, eventually causing the vessel to sink under the weight of the water. Damage and cleanup costs are estimated at \$100,000.

The same vessel was the target of two previous acts of vandalism in the summer of 1994, in which lines securing the vessel to the dock were severed, allowing it to drift away from the dock.

The investigations into these three matters are believed related, however police do not have any strong suspects at this time. If you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for these acts of mischief, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

**Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and charges laid against an individual in this or any unsolved crime. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 635-TIPS. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.**

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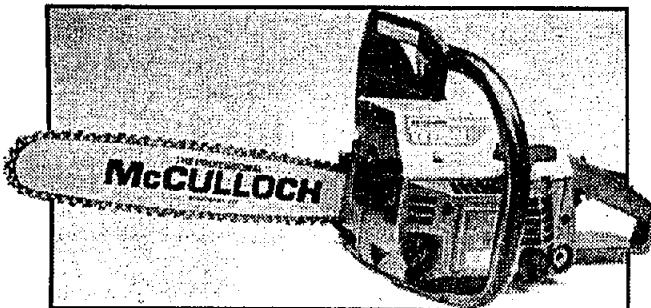
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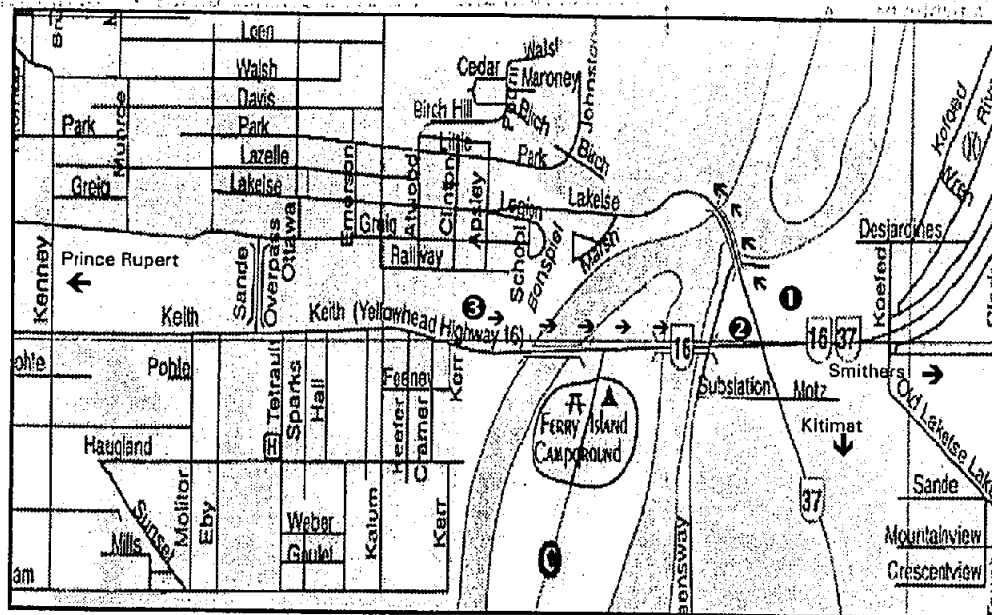
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## Ministry of Transportation and Highways Notice Of TRAFFIC DELAYS AND DETOURS FOR BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Beginning June 14 through to June 16, there will be minor delays for scarifying of the Dudley Little Bridges on Highway 16 in Terrace. Rerouting of traffic for bridge resurfacing will begin June 20 through to July 27. This work is necessary to protect the subdeck of the bridge and provide an improved driving surface.



1. Westbound cars and light trucks (under 4 tonnes & up to 7 metres in length) - one way over Old Skeena Bridge.
2. Westbound Commercial Vehicles and Recreational Vehicles (over 4 tonnes & more than 7 metres in length) - Holding Area.
3. All eastbound traffic - use the Dudley Little Bridges. There will be periodic delays to allow the westbound truck and RV traffic through.

There will be flag people on site 24 hours a day for the duration of the project. Drivers are asked to obey flag people and all construction signs. Please drive carefully through the construction zone.

## WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

	THIS YEAR				LAST YEAR				DAILY RECORDS					
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR
May 20	20.2	4.2		14.8	25.0	11.7	1.4	7.7	30.0	1963	0.6	1971	15.7	1968
21	23.2	4.7		14.8	17.0	9.1	5.4	2.6	31.7	1963	2.1	1982	13.5	1975
22	21.6	6.9		13.3	14.0	6.5		1.8	27.2	1969	1.5	1977	11.2	1968
23	22.9	7.3		14.8	14.3	8.4	TR	0.4	29.4	1969	0.0	1956	18.2	1982
24	25.9	8.9		14.8	15.2	8.2	7.0	3.1	26.8	1993	-0.6	1964	17.2	1986
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### ROAD MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Although spring has arrived, watch for frost and icy sections in evenings and mornings. Watch for bridge cleaning/maintenance, patching and litter pickup crews.

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## Zonings up for public comment

RULES ON everything from secondary suites to definitions of what's allowed where are set out in the city's new zoning bylaw.

The document is now on display at city hall for public comment, and there will be a public hearing on the issue at 7 p.m. Monday night.

It's the first fully revised zoning bylaw for the city since 1966.

At 70 pages, the new bylaw is hefty, but it's less than half the thickness of the previous one.

Much of the changes are housekeeping, aimed at compiling the many amendments and revisions that have been tacked onto the 1966 bylaw into a clean, new version.

The bylaw sets out rules for placement of buildings, and defines what uses are permitted in the various residential, commercial and industrial zones.

The hottest zoning controversy of last year was whether or not Terrace Precut's Braun St. sawmill or its proposed dry kiln fit the definition of uses permitted in the M1 Light Industrial zone.

The old bylaw definitions of light industrial included "welding and metal, plastic, fiberglass and wood fabrication, including but not limited to sash and door, furniture, pallets, cabinets joinery, and remanufacturing machine shops."

The new bylaw includes a light industrial definition that allows "welding, machine or metal fabrication" but makes no mention of wood fabrication.

However, the definition also includes an entry for "manufacturing, light".

Other changes in the bylaw include permitting secondary suites in some residential zones, providing they meet the building code.

The bylaw could be further amended before being passed based on comments or concerns that come forward at Monday night's public hearing.



### Perfect playground

LAST WEEKEND'S North West Loggers Association convention and mini trade show may have been serious business for some, but to Cameron McClain, 3, it was nothing but fun as he clambered in and out of the machines on display at the Thornhill Community Grounds.

## R.D. In Brief

### Variance approved

A THORNHILL couple can keep the breakfast nook included in plans for their Churchill Drive home.

Bill and Arlie Watson ran into problems when it became clear the nook, an extension of the kitchen, would make the gap between the back of the house and the rear property line 6.7m. The zoning by-law requires a 7.6m setback.

The couple's earlier appeal to the Board of Variance had failed because the regulations governing that body require the appellant prove "hardship". Since the house had not yet been constructed, that test could not be met.

The Watsons noted several other houses on the street — built before the by-law came into effect — encroached on the setback requirements. They also had a letter of support from one of their neighbours. Regional district directors decided to approve relaxation of the regulations.

### Mobile rezoning okayed

A REZONING application to allow expansion of the Skeena Valley Mobile Home Park has been approved by the regional district.

Rauter Holdings wants to add 18 pads between the present park and Mark Ave., off Queensway Drive.

While acknowledging the need for extra mobile home pads locally, Thornhill's advisory planning commission (APC) was concerned about increased traffic in the Queensway area and that the proposed site was within the 200-year flood plain.

However, it concluded any increased traffic resulting from the development would not have an immediate impact. It was also noted Rauter would use fill to elevate the land to meet the requirements of the zoning by-law and Environment ministry.

The board agreed to rezone the property provided the developer agreed to a covenant which relieves the district of any liability in the event of flood damage.

The Official Settlement Plan will also have to be amended to reflect the new use. That amendment will be worded to reflect the APC's position that traffic problems will at some point require a halt being called to any increase in residential density in the area.

### Consultant retained

EVENTS MAY have moved on since the original hiring decision, but the regional district has decided it will still retain the services of a forestry consultant.

The district decided to hire RJA Forestry when it appeared possible Orenda Forest Products would be sold and wood from its North Kalum licence used to re-open a Vancouver Island pulp mill. The consultant was to provide the district with information on logging activity in the north as a whole. The district intended to use that information to prepare a position paper on any transfer of Orenda's licence. However, the take-over bid later fell through.

The district has decided it still wants RJA to carry out the analysis because the information could prove useful at some future date.

### Frontage regs waived

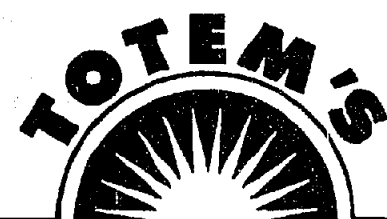
THE DISTRICT has waived minimum frontage requirements to allow subdivision of an Old Lakelse Lake Drive property.

Diane Rowe had applied to split off a corner of the lot to create a new one. That new lot will more than meet the requirement that its frontage be at least 10 per cent of its perimeter.

However, because of its depth, what's left of the original parcel will only have a 6.8 per cent frontage. Directors accepted its planner's recommendation to waive the frontage requirement.

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## Ice this idea

DON'T FORGET about us.

That's the word from Peggy Julseth, Thornhill's regional district director, when it comes to settling on a location for a second sheet of ice.

She suggests the new recreational facility would attract more skaters, and therefore revenue, if located in her community.

And she declines to support any proposal unless a Thornhill location is at least considered.

Second sheet proponents shudder at the idea, and with good reason.

Thornhill is not a realistic option until that community works out what, if anything, it wants to do about changing its system of government.

Are Terrace voters going to vote for locating the facility in a community which may choose to incorporate as an independent municipality?

Fat chance.

Therefore, if a site on the other side of the river was selected, any referendum on the project would have to be delayed until after the restructuring referendum.

There's no way the second sheeters are going to buy into that idea. To them, another ice surface is long overdue and therefore they are hardly likely to countenance any further delays.

## Life as art

Guest editorial courtesy of the Williams Lake Tribune

THERE IS a book available on the market which re-tells some of our favourite fairy tales with political correctness and enlightenment guiding the telling of the stories. One of those stories, *Puss and Boots*, tells how a housecat ran an election campaign for his owner and managed to get him elected to the US Senate. Against the cat's advice, the newly-elected senator publicly expresses gratitude to the cat for running his campaign. Which quickly ends his career.

Not for taking advice from a cat, but because it was perceived he had kept the information from the public, that there had been a cover-up.

This story was published long before the majority of British Columbians had ever heard of NOW Communications or Karl Struble. Auditor general George Morfitt last week ruled there was no favouritism in awarding contracts to NOW Communications. However, he was "perturbed by the manner in which a few specific transactions were managed and reported."

Specifically, NOW Communications was used to mask the true identity of who was being paid to do the spin-doctoring for the NDP government, was being used as a front.

"The only apparent advantage or reason for non-disclosure would seem to be to keep people from knowing about the involvement of suppliers that might be controversial, either because of their political affiliations or because they were Americans," said Morfitt.

Subsequently, the issue is not so much Harcourt was receiving advice from an American spin doctor, but that his office apparently covered it up. And there is an addendum. In the enlightened fairy tale, the cat immediately distanced himself from the foot-in-mouth politician when the faux pas was made. Karl Struble blamed the media for the latest NDP gaffe.

Life imitating art?



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## Long overdue law welcome

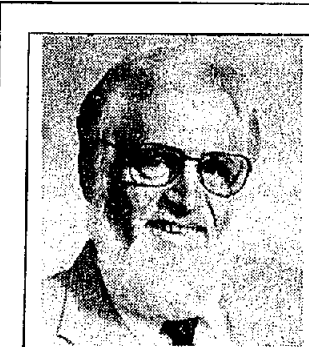
VICTORIA — Over-shadowed by the daily harangues in the legislature over untendered contracts, American advisors, patronage and whatever else presents a target for the opposition parties, the NDP government last week introduced a piece of long-overdue legislation.

The Criminal Records Review Act, designed to help protect children from physical or sexual abuse, will make criminal record checks mandatory for approximately 280,000 members of the British Columbia workforce.

Those affected by the new law include teachers, doctors, dentists, chiropractors, child-care workers, nurses, school and hospital staff, including secretaries and cleaners. The legislation will also apply to child care providers, registered with a Child Care Support Program, even if they're not required to have a licence.

"The physical and sexual abuse of children in British Columbia will not be tolerated," said attorney general Colin Gabelmann when he introduced the legislation.

"The legislation will help prevent convicted sex offenders from teaching, working in a child-care facility,



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

providing health services or holding virtually any position of trust with children."

Gabelmann stressed, however, that the best legislation alone can't do the job. "Everyone, government, workers, neighbors and parents must continue to take personal responsibility to ensure the protection of children in all situations."

For the thousands of decent people, the teachers and child care workers who enrich the lives of our children, the mandatory criminal record check is, no doubt, an infringement on their privacy, but it is necessary. It balances the individual's right to protection of privacy with the right of our children to be protected from

physical and sexual abuse.

And I shouldn't have to remind you of the horrendous cases of abuse, particularly sexual abuse by teachers, for instance, that have come to light over the past few years.

One of the most notorious ones was one Harold Banks, who taught at numerous schools throughout British Columbia and ended up as principal of an elementary school in a Victoria suburb.

Banks even kept meticulous account of his crimes, and by his own reckoning, he had sexually assaulted more than 1,000 children over a period of 12 or 13 years. The tragedy, as in so many other cases, was that school authorities had been aware of Banks' crimes, but took no action other than transferring him.

If this new legislation works the way I believe and hope it will, no Harold Banks or any other swine will be able any more to ruin a child's life. Here's how the new Criminal Records Review Act will work:

Once in force, probably by the beginning of next year, each organization covered by the act will be responsible for asking every current employee and successful applicant to

provide written consent for a criminal record check.

An organization cannot hire an individual who doesn't consent to a criminal record check, and a current employee who doesn't give his or her consent must not work with children, period. Completed consent forms will be submitted to a central agency, operated by the Ministry of Attorney General, and forwarded to the RCMP.

The organization will eventually be notified whether or not a "relevant record" exists. Relevant records are only those crimes associated with physical and sexual abuse and do not, for instance, include drunk driving.

If a relevant record exists, the employee will be asked to provide finger prints, so the RCMP can confirm identity. If identity is confirmed, the information will be given to an adjudicator who will examine the record and determine whether the employee presents a risk. At no time will the employer be told what the relevant information is.

Like Gabelmann said, the new law alone won't prevent all child abuse, but it will go a long way. Full marks to the government for taking this step.

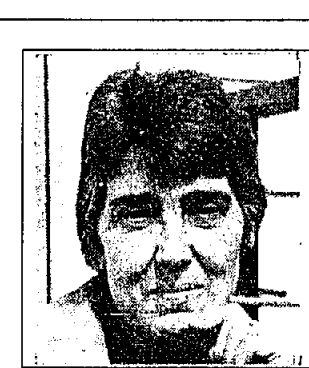
## Docs wing it in emergency

I TRUST health minister Paul Ramsey and his committees for Closer to Home health care noted the impromptu surgery carried out successfully two weeks ago on a British Airways flight from Hong Kong to London.

Two doctors — one an orthopedic surgeon — performed emergency surgery mid-flight on a passenger whose lung collapsed after takeoff. The 39-year-old woman had been in a motor-bike accident on her way to the Hong Kong airport.

The doctors used nothing more sophisticated than a coat hanger, a pen, and a plastic knife and fork grabbed from the galley. These they hastily sterilized in brandy. Then they opened the passenger's chest with a scalpel from the aircraft's first aid kit.

By stiffening a rubber catheter with the straightened out coat hanger, the doctors were able to push the tubing

THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

into the incision draining her chest of fluid. Her lung re-inflated.

X-ray, magnetic resonance imaging, ultrasound, and any other hi-tech mechanical aids weren't available; the doctors relied on their superb diagnostic skills. And you can bet they ordered a minimum of blood tests.

What did they have as an operating room? A blanket. A

blanket hooked on the overhead luggage rack and stretched past the lady's seat to screen her from squeamish or curious fellow passengers.

No blinding overhead lights. No sterile green gowns. And the assistant surgeon held the scalpel wound open with a plastic knife and fork filched from a dinner tray.

Frequent flyers often complain about in-flight movie reruns. Live surgery would cure that. With a hand-held video camera focused on the action in row G, fellow passengers could root for the patient and cheer on the doctor. Exit passenger boredom. Sports fans would love it.

Back in 1937 when Trans Canada Airlines began, all its stewardesses had to be registered nurses. But early air travel was too rough, cold, and crowded to indulge in above-the-clouds surgery.

Now that flying has smoothed out, stewardesses are

called flight attendants. They qualify if they can balance a tray and activate a microwave. Chipped fingernail polish makes them pale.

But if surgery could be carried out aloft, think of the taxpayer savings in facilities, staffing, and equipment. A bottle of brandy replaces and autoclave and an anesthetist. Even at one surgical procedure per hour, a few trans Atlantic flights would soon pare the list of people awaiting surgery.

We could staff a flight with medical specialists and book flights for specific surgeries — for instance, general, orthopedic, or dental — instead of charters or vacation destinations.

Those who could afford to travel would receive surgical treatment; those who couldn't, wouldn't.

It would be the ultimate in closer-to-home medical care. And no one objects to two-tier travel.





## Youth and Drugs

## LSD overdoses cause concern

By CRIS LEYKAUF

FASHION. It dictates clothing style, the right music, the right shoes. Teens more than any other group are subject to the demands of fashion. What brand name is in. What kids are popular. And what drugs are popular.

"LSD — both the blotters and tabs — has been here for a few years. But it's making some sort of comeback. In the last six months it's been around more than usual," says Greg McQuarrie, use addictions counselor for the Northwest Alcohol and Drug Commission.

A suspected overdose of LSD is what landed four teenagers in the hospital on May 21 — one 13-year-old boy in a coma. A week later, on May 28, another teenage girl found herself in Mills Memorial hospital, also suffering from a drug overdose.

"LSD is a very popular recreational drug among kids," says Cpl. Rob McKay, head of the Terrace RCMP serious crimes and drugs unit. "But normally you don't hear of many LSD overdoses in this town. Overdoses are a new aspect of the problem."

While LSD isn't usually associated with overdose problems the way heroine or cocaine are, it is still classified as a dangerous hallucinogenic. Dr. Elaine Wirrell, a pediatrician who attended some of the teens admitted to hospital, warns there is no safe amount of LSD.

**"Our latest statistics say LSD is selling for \$5-10 a hit," says McKay. "That's probably why school kids are getting into it."**

"LSD can make the heart beat very rapidly, can cause cardiac arrhythmia (a disruption of the rhythm of the heart) and can cause seizures," says Wirrell.

Another danger to using LSD is combining it with other drugs.

"If kids mix LSD with other drugs such as inhalants, or lysol or gas, they're probably going to end up in the hospital," says McQuarrie.

While the use of LSD is not restricted to teenagers, its inexpensive price makes it very appealing to that age group.

"Our latest statistics say LSD is selling for \$5-10 a hit," says McKay. "That's probably why school kids are getting into it."

Sometimes the LSD dealers will offer the first hit free in order to gain more customers, says McQuarrie.

"The use of LSD is spreading, and it's being used by a younger and younger kids," he says. "You talk to any of the kids at school, and they'll tell you anything is available to them."

The police confirm that statement.

"I'm hearing that the drug is all



**THIS IS WHAT TO EXPECT** — When patients are admitted to the hospital for drug overdoses or drug induced comas, they can expect to end up with a lot of different tubes and needles sticking into them. Dr. Phil Lyn sits on the emergency room resuscitation bed, surrounded by some of this equipment.

over town," says McKay.

Currently the police feel there are two or three key people who are selling LSD in Terrace.

"We have an idea who did it," says McKay. "But knowing who did it and being able to prove it are two different things."

They're hoping that tips to Crimestoppers will help them find the sellers, and provide enough evidence to press charges, such as trafficking in restricted drugs.

Search and seizure rules are very strict though, he says, and it's difficult for police to take action on anonymous information.

In order to help solve the problem, the Terrace RCMP rely upon the Prince Rupert subdivision drug unit. The unit investigates drug-related crimes throughout the northwest.

But so far, Sergeant John Schneider who heads the Prince Rupert drug section, hasn't determined why Terrace teens are

overdosing on LSD.

"It could be a bad batch," says Schneider. "Or it could be they just took a double dose — too many pills or a double hit."

He says there hasn't been any word on a new or stronger LSD being manufactured in the area. But that doesn't necessarily mean anything. When it comes to buying drugs, it's buyer beware.

Most LSD that comes to the northwest probably comes from Vancouver.

"Local traffickers will go down to Vancouver, pick up a couple thousand hits and bring it back home," says Schneider. Just one sheet can contain a thousand hits in the blotter form, and can be easily hidden.

There is a possibility LSD could be manufactured locally, but it requires a sophisticated type of laboratory equipment, and an array of chemicals.

If you know any information about someone who is trafficking



Cpl. Rob McKay

LSD, or any other drug, phone the Crimestoppers tip line at 635-TIPS. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court and may be eligible for a cash reward.

## A trip to the emergency room

ACCORDING TO use addictions counsellor Greg McQuarrie, one hit of LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide) can give a 12-14 hour high. But is it worth it?

An overdose of LSD or any other drug can put you in the hospital. And if that drug causes you to have seizures or go into a coma, you can end up in the resuscitation room with Dr. Phil Lyn, the anesthesiologist at Mills Memorial Hospital.

It's his job to stabilize patients, and determine what their condition might be, and if they're suffering from a drug overdose.

"We usually strip patients down in order to work on them... They lie there like a slab of meat," says Lyn.

If they aren't breathing he has to open an airway with a large metal instrument. Then a tube gets pushed down the throat.

"There's also a very real risk

they can regurgitate their stomach contents into their lungs," he says.

In that case, a patient's stomach must be washed out with a gallon of water.

"If you know they've had a recent ingestion of pills, it's mandatory to wash the stomach out."

Activated charcoal might also be forced into the stomach to help the body to absorb the drugs.

"It tastes just like a charcoal briquette."

If the patient has a full bladder, he or she might rupture it, so doctors will place a catheter into the bladder through the penis or urethra.

"Then if they've really shut down, we stick a huge central venous catheter into the neck."

These tubes are in addition to any number of large needles a patient might receive. And it's

**"I can honestly say it's no fun for anyone who comes in here," says Lyn. "You're lying there naked, with tubes sticking out of you, surrounded by a lot of people."**

possible for patients who are still awake to end up with a large number of tubes sticking out of them.

"I can honestly say it's no fun for anyone who comes in here," says Lyn. "You're lying there naked, with tubes sticking out of you, surrounded by a lot of people."

"Drug overdoses are very expensive emergencies to treat. They're unnecessary and they

cost medical services a lot of money," says Lyn. "But this is what they can expect," he says, indicated the wide array of tubes and needles scattered over the bed in the resuscitation room.

If parents or friends are worried that someone they know is taking LSD, there are a number of signs they can look for.

LSD typically comes in two different forms — a tiny dot on a piece of blotting paper, wrapped in tinfoil, or a minute pill, known as a microdot.

Short term use can cause extreme mood swings from utter joy to complete depression, a change in eating and sleeping patterns, and short term memory loss.

Long term use can cause prolonged depression and anxiety, decreased motivations, spontaneous flashbacks, terrifying hallucinations, paranoia and even violent, homicidal or suicidal behaviour.

During pregnancy the use of LSD can cause spontaneous abortions and fetal deformities.

Despite the risks, teens are using the drug because it's "fun, acceptable and relieves the boredom," says McQuarrie.

If parents are concerned about their children taking drugs, or want to prevent them from taking drugs he suggests spending a lot of time with them, and instilling a sense of trust and safety.

"It's important for parents to encourage openness," he says.

## CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

## Attitudes hurt process

Dear Sir;

Native studies instructor, Tom Weegar, in his article, "Reformers still repeat history" (*Terrace Standard*, May 17) claims that the Reform Party are historical revisionists. Well, so are the supporters of present land claims.

Both sides are caught in the classic 'horns of a dilemma' problem. One side is caught perpetuating racial attitudes that tend towards supremacist ideology; the other side deny racism in themselves: accept racism's which gives their position advantage.

Both reinforce racial revisionism that's entrenched (and growing, in my opinion) in supremacy myths, in the Indian Act and with the present land claims. It perpetuates the past and will worsen if there is a land claim agreement with the present assumptions — particularly the acceptance of racism as part of the process.

Code and constitutional law arguments have a well established position that lends strong support to the concept of aboriginal title. There is, though, a parallel tradition, of principled, or natural law, founded, in the modern era, on individual equality and freedom.

These foundational principles aren't part of the process and, in my view, results in the maxim: "lex injusta non est lex" (an unjust law is no true law). The Indian Act is lex injusta and the present land claims are, consequently, also. Negotiators in the land claims may be in agreement in hundreds of pages of detail, but there will be no settlement with the people in the present scenario without establishing basic principles.

I see no other way (assuming we want to be rid of racism) for just claims other than they be bounded by functioning rights and responsibilities, "on original use and occupancy of lands" to use Tom Weegar's definition.

"Original use" implies utilizing lands while preserving a centering based on natural succession, I suggest. "Occupancy" implies one is embedded in a natural eco, distinguished from rural and urban centerings. I find this triad division (derived from the anthropological and ecological sciences), though politically heretical, quite heuristic as it gets rid of racial revisionism.

It may also serve as a way of reconciling environmental claims, community and individual claims, and those indigenous peoples: to the land we all must share.

William Hayes,  
Terrace.

## Friendly suggestions

An open letter to all young people:

Some things to do for teenagers with time on their hands.

1. Go for a 5 or 10 mile bike ride.
2. Go roller blading.
3. Get up a game of scrub softball.
4. Hike over the hiking trail.
5. Climb a mountain.
6. Go fishing.
7. Dust the furniture.
8. Clean the garage, basement, yard, boulevard.
9. Got to church.
10. Join a church youth group.
11. Go swimming.
12. Bake some cookies or biscuits.
13. Paint a picture for your room.
14. Wash the kitchen floor.
15. Cook supper for the family once a week.
16. Crochet some granny squares.
17. Make a cushion.
18. Learn to knit.
19. Help a neighbour.
20. Visit your grandparents or other relative.
21. Pick up the garbage lying around your neighbourhood.
22. Skip rope.
23. Go bowling with your family.
24. Clean your clothes closet.
25. Pray for peace.
26. Write a play.
27. Plant some flower seeds or bulbs.
28. Sew something.
29. Take the dog for a walk.
30. Write a poem about your life etc.
31. Weed the garden.
32. Get a job.
33. Run around the block twice every day.
34. Play badminton or tennis.
35. Mow the lawn.
36. Volunteer at Terrace view.
37. Learn to play cribbage and chess.
38. Wash the windows.
39. Learn to square dance.
40. Wash the car.
41. Play basketball or volleyball.
42. Volunteer to help at Channel 10.
43. Learn to make soup from a soup bone.
44. Have a weiner roast on Ferry Island.
45. Research your family history.
46. Get a pen pal.
47. Do a kindness for someone every day.
48. Do your homework.
49. Take a First Aid Course.
50. Build a bird house and bird feeder.

I hope this will be helpful to someone.

Jacqueline Webb,  
Terrace.

## THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

## The Start

## Sheet site looks okay

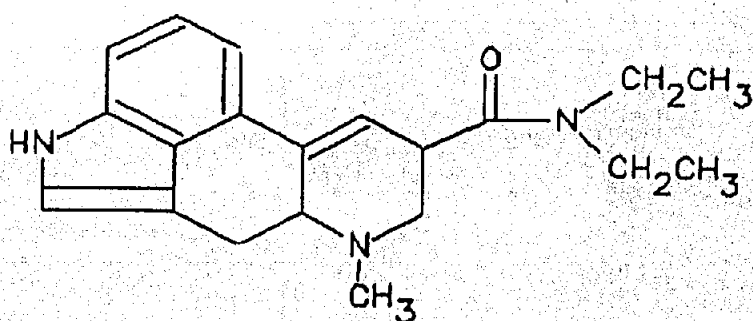
A CITY COUNCILLOR says the place the Second Sheet of Ice committee wants to build a new arena looks okay.

There had been concerns part of the hillside would have to be dug out to fit the building in. But, after looking at the site with recreation superintendent Steve Scott, councillor David Hull doesn't think that will be necessary.

"I think the site is far more promising than anyone expected," he said.

But experts will have to look things over before there is a final decision.

## LSD Molecular Structure





CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

# The Mail Bag

## Habitat concerns premature

Dear Sir:

The April 12 issue of the *Terrace Standard* carried an article entitled, "Cuts are out of touch with reality," concerning the reassignment of some Ministry of the Environment staff in order to accommodate increased work load due to the Forest Practices Code and the BC Forest Renewal program.

The concern people expressed in the article was initially shared by myself, but may be very premature.

The northwest region, which currently has 101 persons on staff, will have 106 when the 'dust settles.' Ten F.T.E.s are to be reassigned and become part of the 5 added this year due to the implementation of the Forest Practices Code and part of the seven added as a result of BC Forest Renewal.

Next year, there will be three more added as a result of the Forest Practices Code, and 1 more from BC Forest Renewal. All this translates into a net gain of 5 F.T.E.s.

The government has given the environmental issues (habitat protection) around forest harvesting a high priority. Habitat protection from urban development is to be maintained and, in fact, more staff will be available to do all habitat protection.

As with any changes in structure and priorities, the effects will have to be monitored. If any future reduction in habitat protection results from these changes I am confident that the Minister will hear the concerns from all citizens, including myself.

Yours truly,  
Helmut Giesbrecht,  
MLA (Skeena).



THIS SHOT up Stop sign was found by reader John How on the Beam Station Rd. Which prompted the letter below.

## Accountability is the key

An open letter to Mike Scott (M.P., Skeena)

Dear Sir,

Much tadoo has been made recently about the proposed registration of firearms under Bill C-68. The organized resistance to that really rather simple Act is being provided by what in the USA is known as the gun lobby but which, here in Canada, styles itself as Responsible Firearms Owners. Who are the RFO?

Are they a registered charity with membership lists, a newsletter, secret handshakes, and other swell stuff? Are they legitimate hunters? Do their numbers include a few juveniles who heed some higher calling to pack semi-automatic weapons around public campgrounds? Are they affiliated with their American cousins (some of whom ascribe to a God-given right to take target practice on a couple of dummies labeled "Bill" and "Hilary", then boast about what fun it was on their nationally-syndicated radio show)? Do they ever get incriminated?

How do they feel about stop signs?

I've no problem with responsible ownership of suitable firearms by those with a legitimate, demonstrable need to hold them — timber cruisers, or

Brinks guards, or trained and licenced hunters, or Reform Party staff protecting their circled wagons and women folk.

What we need, I guess, is a registry of Irresponsible Gun Owners, where the whackos who want a little fun with their firearms can get on a list and await their turn. Then, when the next firearm tragedy occurs, we can pin it on an Irresponsible Gun Owner and all breathe a sigh of relief that the culprit has been captured, the threat disarmed.

See, there's the crux. A *what* isn't a *who*: a warrant for a "John Doe #2" doesn't translate into one less whacko walking the streets with lethal capacities. Self-styled "responsibility" simply does not provide the "accountability" required for the community to protect itself from citizens who choose to arm themselves with personnel-piercing fire power. A gun registry would be a start.

At the next election, you'll be held accountable for — among other things — your vote on arms control. Please, vote responsible on Bill C-68.

Yours truly,  
John How,  
Terrace.

## Don't dump on recyclers

Dear Sir,

Earth day. The emphasis the last few years has been to learn how to recycle our garbage. Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

Not too long ago we did have a recycling depot in town that failed.

It seems that some individuals are willing to monitor their garbage to bring to a recycling depot, yet they're unwilling to monitor the rest. And some don't do either.

I happen to be a recycler who found it more important to recycle over 30,000 cans that I salvaged from the dump in the last year. And I'm proud to say that reading peoples' personal papers was of no importance to me. It takes only a second to rip or shred those personal papers before throwing them out if they're really concerned about them getting into the wrong hands.

The issue of personal hygiene should be looked at as a fact of life.

Unfortunately many have the attitude that recycling from the dump is a dirty thing to do. We are a very wasteful society and we can't wait and rely on our government and politicians to help.

I feel with two dumps in the Terrace area that one should be classified as an All Section Recycling Disposal Site. Then those who disapprove of recyclers have the choice to go to the other dump.

Mari-Lenne Pierce,  
Terrace.



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## News In Brief

### Hydro donates to library

THE DRIVE by Terrace library to raise money for the expansion project got a boost Monday.

It came from a B.C. Hydro donation of \$8,000, presented to library board chair George Clark by Skeena's MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Also present was Dan Gilgan, former chairman and Hydro employee who was recently transferred to Fort St. John.

The money will go towards the purchase of shelving for the reference section.

The library board committed to raise \$87,000 as part of the expansion deal. It is close to achieving that target.

### Unpaid fines attract interest

DELAY PAYING your traffic fine and it's going to cost you more when you do open your wallet.

The province has introduced legislation which will see interest being charged on fines that are not paid on time. Fixed by the attorney general, the interest rate is expected to be lower than commercial levels.

Until now, there has been no penalty for late payment of fines and only about one quarter of motorists pay them on time. Victoria hopes the prospect of paying interest will provide enough incentive to double that figure.

### Contracts to see changes

THE NEXT round of Highways maintenance contracts will be awarded for longer, five year terms.

In making the announcement last week, Highways minister Jackie Pement the change was one of a series of measures being taken to improve cost effectiveness.

A permanent review committee will also be established to examine maintenance standards and other contract issues.

### Animal cruelty fines fixed

AMENDMENTS to the Cruelty to Animals Act mean a person charged and convicted of causing distress to an animal can be fined up to \$2,000 or jailed for six months.

Provincial agriculture minister David Zirnbel also said changes strengthen the powers of the SPCA and allow it to act more quickly to prevent actions which cause animals distress.

### Computer targets set

ONE COMPUTER for every three secondary school students and one for every six elementary students within the next five years: that's the target school districts will have to aim for under the recently announced \$100 million School Technology Plan.

School districts will also be required to put together three year technology plans to include even distribution of those computers across the district and a training program for teachers. They must also be linked to the provincial curriculum.

### Gitksan talks open to public

ANYONE INTERESTED in sitting in on Gitksan treaty negotiations can check out an open session this week.

The negotiating room doors will be open to the public all day June 7-9 at the Lions Hall in New Hazelton during the latest round of Gitksan treaty negotiations.

The federal, provincial, and native negotiators are close to signing off a framework agreement to guide the negotiations.

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Currently there is approximately \$220,000 left over in this Closer to Home Fund. The money is available for northwestern projects in communities from Houston to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"We want to try and work with hospitals to shift services to the community," says Dave Dennis, local continuing care manager with the Health ministry.

"A continuing care provider might be interested in putting in a proposal for example," he explains.

"They might say, 'We have a lot of people in our community going into the hospital, and we'd like to keep them out. Here's what we would do.'"

Previously approved programs include Early Maternity Discharge, Diabetes Outreach and

a Pre-admission Clinic.

Programs which have a regional impact will be approved before those which have only a local impact.

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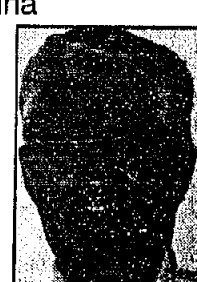
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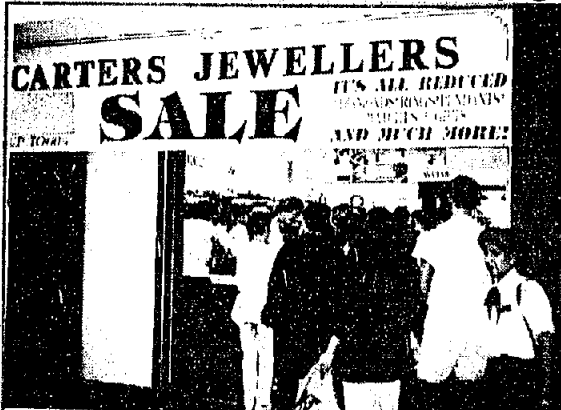
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Out & About

### Builders lead business list

THERE WERE 15 new business licences issued by the city in the month of May.

That brings the number of active business licences here to 1,133 — up more than 12 per cent from three years ago.

Nearly half the new licenses are construction contractors or subcontractors.

Included among them is Highland Enterprises, an excavating firm owned by John Colongard, the former city director of operations and one of the positions eliminated by city council in its recent round of restructuring.

Most of the remaining licenses are home-based businesses, and include a new registered massage therapist, a computer consultant, an advertising services firm, and an accountant/bookkeeper.

### Survey maps out minerals

FOR PROSPECTORS, it's like a map to buried treasure.

A regional geochemical survey for this area was released by the mines ministry last Friday.

The report covers Prince Rupert, Terrace and Nass valley areas, and indicates some very high gold levels in some sampled stream sediments.

Gold and 25 other metals were sampled in the survey.

It uses lake and stream sediments to provide a representative measurement of the concentration of metals.

Many new mineral prospects have been discovered as a result of such surveys.

"They narrow down areas of high mineral potential," explained mines minister Anne Edwards.

The northwest region survey contains data for 3,879 sites and 35 of the samples contain high levels of gold.

### Seminars here

SEMINARS on marketing and accessing government grants, loans and subsidies are coming to town next week.

The courses are being offered by a Calgary-based private firm called the Business and Employment Training Institute.

There are two sessions of the Money For Business course Wednesday June 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, June 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West.

The Creative Marketing course runs Thursday June 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 1-800-567-8127 for info.

### New blooms

THERE ARE new owners at Central Flowers on Lazelle Ave.

Linda MacBean, who has operated the florist shop since 1973, has sold the business to local residents Lara Roldo and Jennifer Parker.

The pair took over June 1st, but MacBean will continue working for them.

### Repap expects big earnings

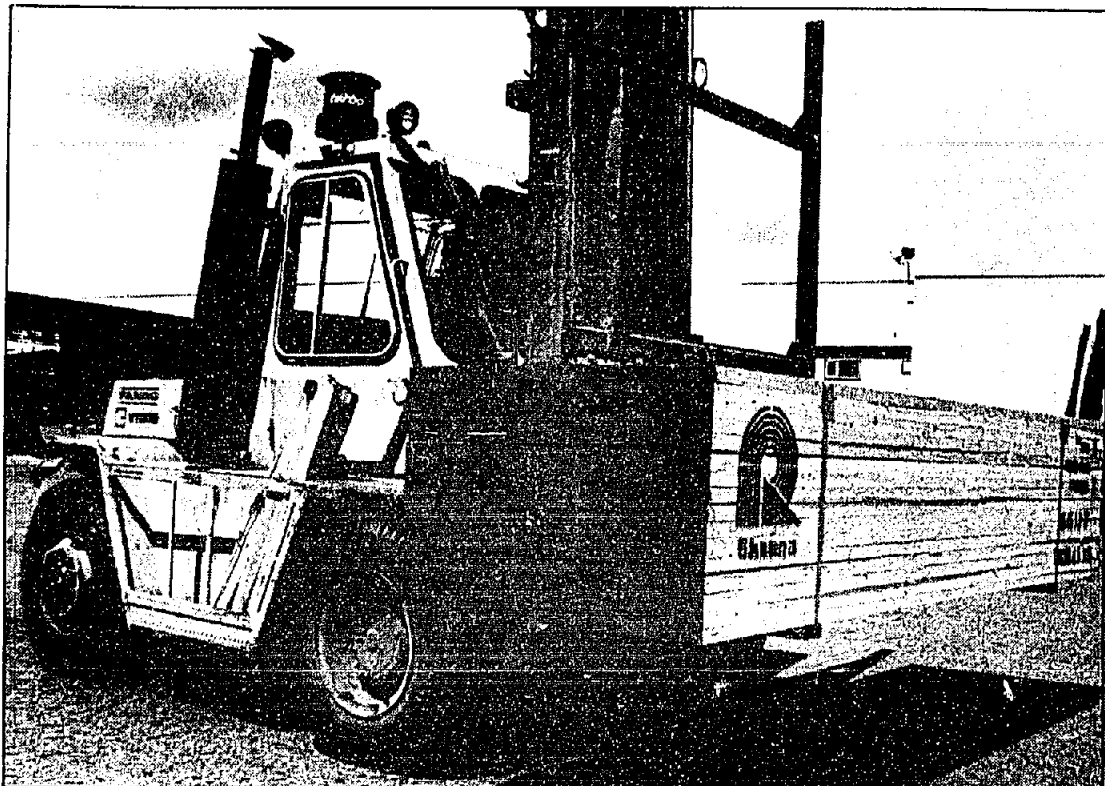
REPAP ENTERPRISES is projecting continued strong recovery in the company's earnings.

Chairman and CEO George Petty told shareholders last week supply and demand fundamentals are expected to be in Repap's favour "for the next few years."

But he said prices remain below levels required to justify major capital investment, particularly given increasing environmental and fibre costs.

The company will instead focus on reducing its large debt load.

Petty described the marketing of Repap's innovative Alcell solvent pulping process as a pillar of its planning for the future.



A LOAD OF LUMBER from Skeena Cellulose costs half what it did two years ago, and the collapse in prices has sawmill managers worried.

## Sawmills brace for worst

SAWMILLS are bracing themselves for red ink as lumber prices continue to dive.

"The outlook for the back half of the year — it's like going into a recession for the sawmill industry," says Skeena Cellulose sawmill manager Rand Menhinick.

Prices have plummeted to less than half of the peak levels the market hit two years ago, he said.

So far Menhinick says there's not much cause for optimism.

"The markets are going to tighten up pretty tough here in the back half of the year," he said. "We hope it's better than what we're forecasting."

"The industry has always gone in cycles," he explained. "It's part of the cycle, but you never like to see the down cycle."

### Price of lumber dives

Housing starts are down in the U.S. and Canada, he said, and Japanese and European markets are also weakening.

Last year's spike in interest rates played a big role in the slide, Menhinick said.

"It takes a bit of optimism out of the market place and people seem to hang onto their dollars," he said.

Producers had hoped for the usual spring surge in prices, but that has not materialized.

The industry's production costs have also risen because of the new requirements of the Forest

Practices Code.

In addition, stumpage fees charged still reflect higher prices because they lag up to five months behind the market.

Companies are getting some relief from the record high chip prices now being paid in the pulp and paper market.

Menhinick agreed the coated paper and pulp side of the industry is "doing very well".

He stresses that the lumber price slump should have now effect on Skeena Cellulose employees.

"You take the good with the bad," he said. "We don't expect any negative effect for our employees at all. Our plan is to continue to run operations at full capacity throughout B.C."

## Westmin eyes ore for mill

WESTMIN RESOURCES is casting its eye northward in an attempt to feed its Premier mill at Stewart.

The Johnson River property, west of Anchorage, Alaska, has significant gold showings which could be barged south to Premier, says company vice president Bruce McKnight.

"It sounds like a long way away, but by water, it's not," said McKnight of the one million tonnes of reserves at Johnson River.

The Johnson River property plan continues a long standing effort of Westmin to find work for its Premier mill.

The mill was installed for Westmin's Premier mine at Stewart in the early 1990s but the ore body failed to meet expectations.

That meant the mill wasn't as busy as first planned, causing Westmin to search for more ore bodies and to act as a contract miller.

"There's a couple of properties in the Yukon we're excited about this year and we hope they come through," McKnight added.

Westmin has reported a financial turnaround for the first quarter of 1995.

Net income was \$5.251 million compared to a loss of \$5.336 million for the same period in 1994.

Company officials said the end of a lengthy strike at its Myra Falls mine on Vancouver Island boosted revenues and profits.

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Mr. Johnston, currently Vice President, Mine Operations for Cominco Ltd., in Vancouver, will relocate to the Highland Valley in June of 1995 and will assume the Vice President and General Manager duties upon Mr. MacPhail's retirement. During the balance of the year, the President's duties will transfer from Mr. Hansen to Mr. Johnston, with Mr. Johnston assuming the role of President effective January 1, 1996.

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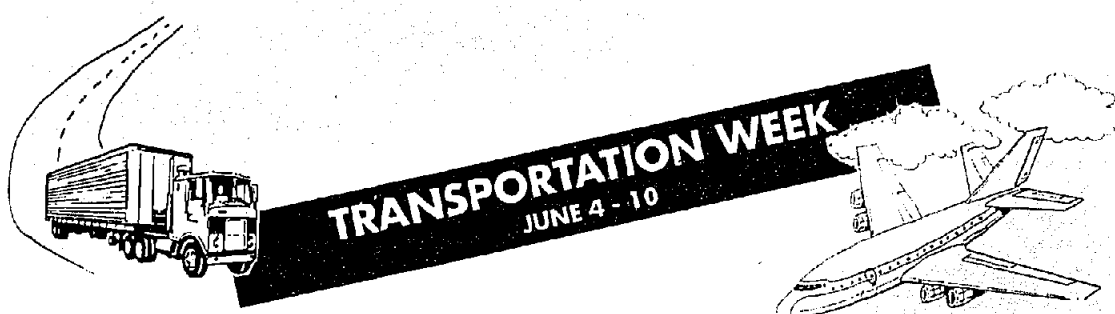
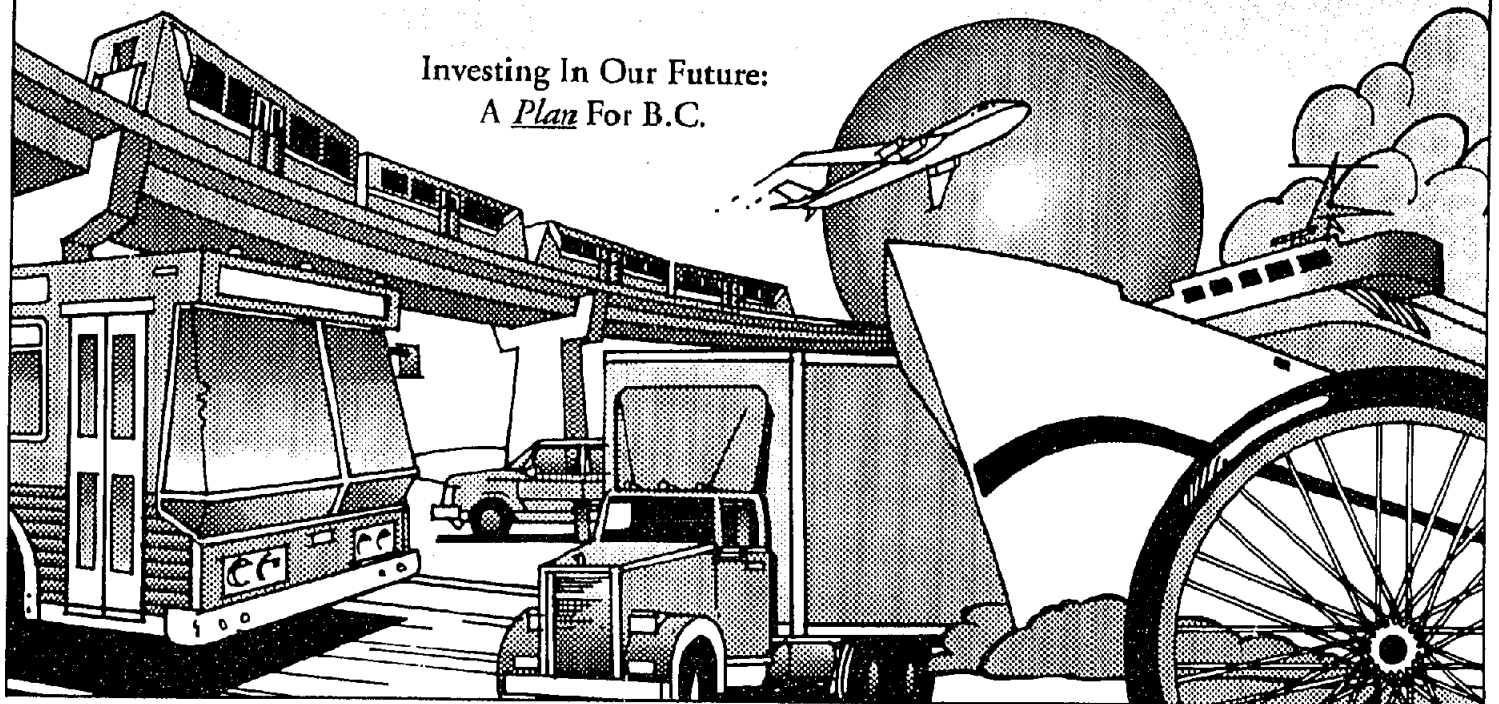
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The ability to move people and goods is so fundamental it is often taken for granted, until we begin to appreciate that billions of dollars have been invested to make it all possible.

That's why as part of our jobs and investment plan for B.C., the provincial government allocation for transportation for 1995/96 totals almost \$900 million. This includes \$400 million we will be investing in our highways system, adding onto a base whose net worth has been conservatively estimated at \$14 billion. These affordable investments are critical components of a strong, vibrant and competitive economy.

Good roads, rails, airports, ships and shipping routes don't come cheaply. But through BC21, we are planning and making affordable

investments in infrastructure that will form the basis of our competitiveness in the next century.

For the first time in our province's history, the government was able to make co-ordinated investments in infrastructure by seeking out innovative partnerships with business, labor and local government on public projects.

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These strategies have, furthermore, enhanced our competitiveness in the rapidly emerging and expanding global trade and travel markets, especially those of the Pacific Rim.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways and the Transportation Financing Authority under the Ministry of Employment and Investment are working together at this task.

With B.C.'s population growing by between 80,000 and 100,000 a year, it is essential we modernize our infrastructure, roads, bridges and ferries are aging and need to be upgraded, if not replaced.

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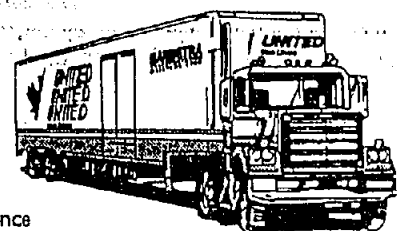
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# Sheet site said okay

THE EXPERTS will have to say for sure, but at least one city councillor says the suggested site for the second sheet of ice doesn't look bad after all.

Concerns had been expressed that the back corner of the building would butt into the hillside and require major excavations, retaining walls, and possibly even affect the stability of the bank.

Councillor David Hull and city recreation superintendent Steve Scott measured out the site last week.

"I feel quite comfortable with the site," Hull said. "It's far better than I expected."

It appears excavation of a small portion of hillside would be necessary to create space for the back corner of the building, Hull said.

But he said it's conceivable that

material could be moved and the existing road somewhat rerouted to actually create more arena parking than the city has now.

"I think the site is far more promising than anyone expected," he said.

The second sheet issue will be back in front of council when they meet next Monday.

The Second Sheet of Ice society wants council to give its approval in principal to the proposal to build a second sheet.

The city would then issue a call for proposals from firms interested in designing and building the second sheet.

The society's plan identifies a \$2.25 million 'bare bones' rink, but calls on the city to make the building large enough to include a leisure sheet to reduce pressure on the other two sheets.



David Hull

The leisure sheet and other extras could boost the price tag to around \$2.8 million, but the society says an enlarged building to eventually house the leisure sheet could be built for about \$2.4 million.

## Taxes bankroll \$180 coffee break

PROVINCIAL LAND claim negotiators spent money lavishly even by government standards, according to an internal audit.

A February 1994 report into business meeting expenses incurred at the ministry of aboriginal affairs shows provincial negotiating teams often billed expenses for negotiating land claims with natives under a category set aside for foreign diplomatic contact.

Examples of accepted Class III business meetings are "official visits by royalty, heads of state, heads of government, foreign ministers, ambassadors and other dignitaries."

The aboriginal affairs ministry

spent \$77,924.35 in 1993 on business meeting expenses.

The audit notes as an example \$180 spent for coffee and muffins by the provincial negotiating team to the Nisga'a treaty talks.

Some expenses were questionable, and are frequently not properly approved, it said.

The report concluded the ministry was "relatively new, but expanding" and are "at a stage in their growth where they require some direction on their claims for business expenses."

The report is more than a year old but was released this spring when Liberal MLAs obtained it through a freedom-of-information request.

## Eye surgeon says he'll be here in fall

AN OPHTHAMOLOGIST could be in town and practising by September.

Dr. Tom Nagy, now practising in Ottawa, has committed to moving here with his eye surgery practice Sept. 11, according to Mills Memorial Hospital administrator Michael Leisinger.

But there are still a few details to sort out.

Nagy still has to get licensed to practice in B.C., says Leisinger, and sort out other hurdles such as

insurance and where he'll practice.

He said Nagy is planning to move into the new Park Ave. Medical Centre, now under construction.

But the new five-storey mega medical clinic won't be finished until early next year, so Nagy may practice initially at Mills Memorial Hospital, Leisinger said. Questions of equipment and money for operations are also still being resolved, he said.

### New positions take root to strengthen Repap B.C.



From Left to Right: Dan Tuomi, Tim Fenton, Ray Zimmerman, Derrick Curtis

Today's forest companies are operating in a new business environment -- one where fibre is in short supply, government regulations are not, worldwide competition is stiff and business relations with aboriginal communities are increasingly important.

More than ever, Repap B.C. recognizes that having the right people in the right position to respond quickly and effectively to change is critical to the company's continued success. To that end, the following changes in Repap B.C.'s Terrace, Carnaby and Smithers operation were made effective May 1.

Pat Ogawa became Vice-President and Chief Forester - Repap B.C. responsible for business development, aboriginal affairs, fibre supply (pulp) and Buffalo Head Forest Products. Pat, who is planning retirement in two years, will have the opportunity to use his wide range of talents in this new role.

Dan Tuomi, appointed to General Manager, Woodlands - Repap B.C., will be responsible for Woodlands operations at Terrace, Carnaby, Smithers and Kitwanga. Both Dan and Pat will be reporting to Reg Lightfoot, Senior Vice-President, Skeena Cellulose Inc., Vancouver.

Now reporting to Dan are two newly-appointed Woodlands Managers, Derrick Curtis and Tim Fenton. Derrick will manage Woodlands operations for Carnaby, Smithers and Kitwanga Lumber. He'll also be responsible for aboriginal affairs in those areas. Tim will manage the Woodlands operation in the Terrace region.

Reporting to Pat Ogawa in a new position will be Ray Zimmerman who becomes Business Development & Aboriginal Relations Manager. Ray will be responsible for the development of Repap B.C.'s Woodlands & Fibre Supply business opportunities. Irving Grypstra will continue reporting to Pat Ogawa in the capacity of Fibre Supply Manager.



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# Don't tax mushroom pickers, says report

TAXING THE pine mushroom industry would unfairly hurt pickers and the region's economy, according to an economist's study.

Phil Meyer's report to the province estimates nearly \$4 million was paid out to mushroom pickers in the Nass Valley last fall.

Meyer recommends licensing both pickers and buyers to make the industry safer and to get more information about it.

But he suggests using licensing to tax the industry appears unwise based on what is known so far.

"The vast majority of pickers appear to fall in low income categories and earn only nominal returns from mushroom harvesting," the report states. "Further, many are apparently not employed year round. Under such circumstances, substantial fee or tax levies would be regressive."

"We consider such discussion premature," it said.

The buyer/broker level of the industry doesn't warrant taxation any more than the picking side, the study found.

"None of the detailed company information we have examined indicates excess profits being made in the industry."

Researchers limited their work to the Nass Valley and Cranberry Junction areas.

The study estimates 350,000 pounds of pine mushrooms were harvested from the area in 1994.

In total, 418,000 pounds of pine mushrooms were flown out of the Terrace airport.

An estimated \$3.98 million was paid out to pickers in the Nass Valley, with an additional \$2.5 million spent in B.C. on handling, further processing and shipping.

The study estimates 54 per cent of the pickers were Nass Valley residents. Another 17.4 per cent lived in Terrace or Kitimat, and about 24 per cent of pickers were from elsewhere in B.C. An estimated four per cent were from out of province.

The report estimates total income benefits to Nass residents at \$2.5 million. Total income benefits from the Nass harvest to the entire Terrace, Kitimat and Nass region is estimated at \$3.8 million.

Those estimates don't include mushrooms collected in the areas closer to Terrace.

The report points to safety as a key concern of people in mushroom picking areas.

It says Nass Valley residents are gentle and friendly, and that the vast majority of pickers coming in from outside also pose no risk to anyone.

But when large amounts of cash are involved, it says, there is a possibility of dishonesty and violence.

"Safety was a concern for most of the residents, pickers and buyers we encountered."

The report recommends pickers be required to register and obtain

**Total income benefits from the Nass harvest to the entire Terrace, Kitimat and Nass region is estimated at \$3.8 million.**

a Picker I.D. card at a nominal fee (no more than \$10).

It suggests field buyers be required to obtain and display an annual buying licence for each mushroom region of B.C. in which they intend to operate. Such licenses shouldn't exceed \$25.

The licensing requirements would make it easier to track the industry and gain more information.

Twenty-five per cent of pickers declined to be interviewed for the study, but even so, researchers gathered 847 responses from pickers and buyers at New Aiyansh and Nass Camp.

Researchers received detailed information from 60 per cent of buyers in the area.

The report notes 1994 was a good volume year for the pine mushroom harvest.

But it concludes that harvest volumes vary so much from year to year that any average annual harvest estimates eventually developed would be largely useless.

## Picking profile

■ Each picker sold an average 11.45 pounds and collected an average \$130.44 on each picking day.

■ The average price for all grades during the season was \$11.38 per pound. Prices for #1's peaked at close to \$50 per pound.

■ That average price for all grades increases to \$18.53 per pound by the time the mushrooms reach the final point of shipment to Japan. The increase includes field buyer commissions, shipping costs to fly the mushrooms to Vancouver, handling and grading costs, and other office costs, including rentals and insurance.

■ 41 per cent of pickers pick solo, 35 per cent pick in pairs.

■ Prices set in Japan vary according to Japanese demand and the volumes produced by the largest suppliers — China and South Korea.

■ Between two and five major brokers dominate the field buying and brokering business in B.C.

■ A dangerous situation exists for pickers, buyers and other citizens in remote areas because transactions are all in cash and there's no process of identification for pickers.

■ Field buyers are told by their major brokers in Vancouver how much they can offer each day. "Field buyers were reported to eavesdrop on each other's cellular telephone conversations during the 1994 harvest season — further increasing the symmetry of pricing strategies."

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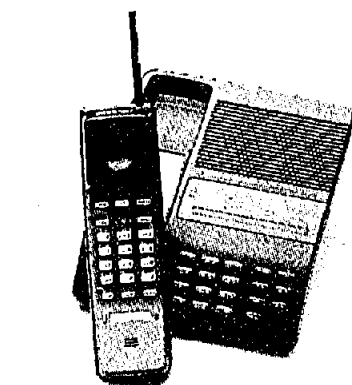
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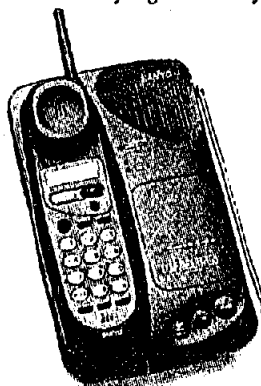
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## ■ A new bridge

JOE MURPHY'S construction 12 class at Caledonia took on a bridge-building project last week. Here some of the eight students working on the bridge pour fresh cement to make concrete footings. The bridge, located at the end of Rowland in the Horseshoe, provides additional access over

Howe Creek, and will be finished in a week. Past construction classes have built similar bridges over the creek at the end of DeJong and at the base of Lanfear Hill. Their other community projects include the Rotary's *Welcome to Terrace* sign and picnic tables.

## Reform candidates lining up

THERE ARE at least four potential candidates out there for the B.C. Reform nomination in Skeena, says local party organizer Ron Town.

But he says the local organization isn't yet ready to begin its formal candidate recruitment drive.

They've hit and stalled at the party's requirement of 300 members, but they're still far from the other requirement of raising at least \$6,000.

"There are a number of people who have voiced interest," Town said. "It would be premature for me to name names at this time."

He said there are at least four such people who would make "excellent candidates."

Although some party members are still reeling from Reform's

defeat in the recent Abbotsford byelection to the Liberals, Town is trying to convince sympathizers that Reform will prevail.

He predicts Liberals will not be able to put the concentrated effort they devoted to Abbotsford into every riding on election day.

And he's disappointed at the amount of money that was spent by Gordon Campbell's Liberals in the byelection.

"They outspent us 10 to 1," Town says. "When you consider the amount of money they pumped in, they should have beat us by 3,000 votes not 287."

"Some people think that's what you have to do to win an election. To me that style of politics is getting a little bit shopworn."

No candidates have yet stepped

forward for the Liberal nomination either.

It's now less likely Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney — an otherwise probable Liberal contender — will run, because of Gordon Campbell's stance against the Kemano Completion Project.

Many Kitimat residents believe Campbell's early attack on the project was one of the political factors that prompted the NDP to cancel the deal.

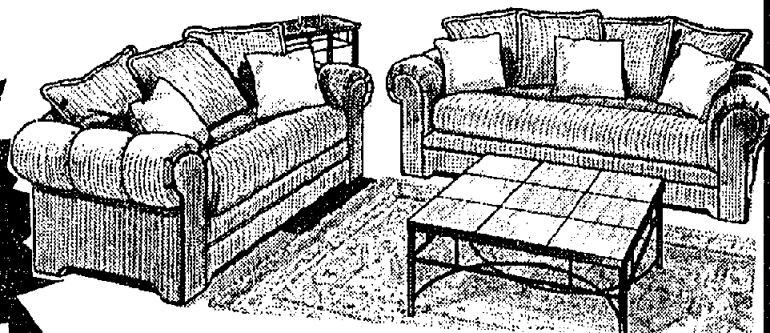
Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, another longtime Liberal who ran for the provincial party in 1980, has also given no indication if he will run.

New Democrat MLA Helmut Giesbrecht has declared he will run again, but there has so far been no date set for an NDP nomination meeting.

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# Heritage Park bailed out

HERITAGE PARK will get an emergency bailout from the city to hire summer help and remain open.

Museum Society representatives plead their case before council recently because federal grants for student employment to staff the park had been turned down for the first time in 10 years.

"They have students lined up looking for work, but we don't have any money to hire them," Mamie Kerby told city councillors.

As a result, she said the society was facing the prospect of cutting park hours to just a few days a week.

City councillors at a recreation committee meeting on Friday recommended the city earmark up

to \$6,000 this year to keep the park open in June and to cost-share a portion of hiring student workers for July and August.

That still has to be approved by the full council when it meets next Monday.

The society's Mamie Kerby said June is busy because of numerous school tours, and a number of tourist bus tours are also expected.

"It's kind of a black image for the city if these buses show up and there are padlocks on the gates," mayor Jack Talstra noted.

But he said council wants to avoid increasing its already sizable \$15,000 annual grant to the society, and then getting trapped into providing the extra money indefinitely.

Kerby said the society's student

job subsidy was apparently cut this year because federal officials are focusing on student jobs that could lead to a career.

More than 700 people have already been through the park this year. Each year more than 5,000 go through.

They're charged \$1.50 admission, or \$4 per family.

"It's a delightful spot," Kerby said. "But it doesn't pay for itself. Never has, never will."

She said the city will eventually have to re-examine its role in Heritage Park, which has been primarily run by society volunteers like Kerby.

"We're getting old," she said. "We've spent a good 10 or 12 years establishing it and we think it's worthwhile — but maybe the rest of you don't."

## Leisinger named to NW post

MICHAEL LEISINGER has been named the transitional manager for the Northwest Regional Health Board.

Leisinger will continue to act as hospital administrator for Mills Memorial Hospital, but will spend 60 per cent of his time working for the regional health board.

Support staff will take over more of his administrative workload at Mills Memorial.

Leisinger said the arrangement is to last until October.

He'll be responsible for helping the board complete the transfer of responsibility and hospital financing from individual hospital boards to the regional health board.

"It's going to be very interesting and it's also going to be extremely challenging in terms of the issues at hand and the workload," Leisinger said.

In particular, he said, it will be hard to wear both hats and do both jobs well.

Leisinger will be at the centre of the tough decision-making that could lead to some bitter struggles between various regional factions.

So far, he said, he's been pleased with the effort com-

munity health council representatives have made to "leave their community baggage at the door and do what's best for the region."

"Granted, we're in the easy-going days. We haven't tackled an orthopedics or a CT scanner or an issue like that yet."

"But I hope that sense of team spirit will build and will come out when the times do get a little bit more rough and interesting — and that people are still going to do what's right for the region."



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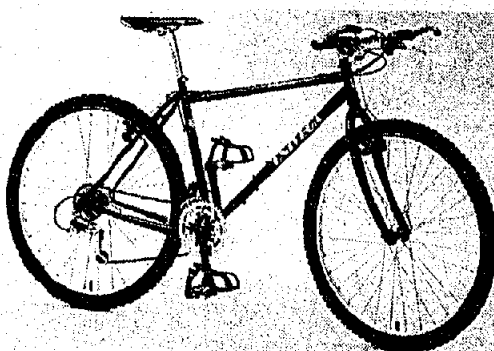
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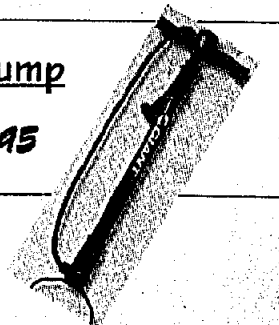
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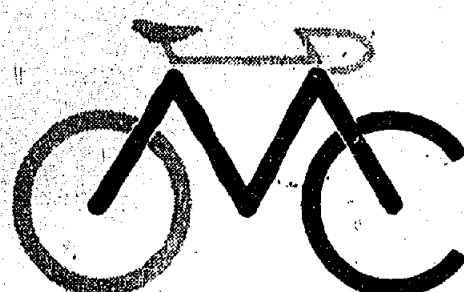
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Still, it's hard to use the phrase "successful career" when it means sitting at the computer in a stained bathrobe at 2 a.m., scarfing down Cheezies and diet Coke.

Maybe it's because I work alone. That can make you crazy. One writer explained the problem by noting how easily she might choke on a rice cake, drop dead, and lie stiff beneath her desk for days before anyone clued in. Of course, that same risk applies to many government workers, but at least they get a dental plan.

This often feels more like a sickness than a job. Like when I get a dull story that runs through my head. It's there even as I roam supermarket aisles, where my lips move as I mentally re-write, and people think I'm whispering to the cauliflower.

**A stained bathrobe, Char insists, is a writer's uniform — "Like a Girl Guide," she says — and the Cheezies are merely perks of the business, maybe even tools of the trade.**

Nor do I find much professional pride in moments spent flipping dictionary pages to learn whether "spivaw" is one word or two. (Been there, done that.)

I admit I have a bad attitude here. My friend Char is a writer, too, but while I come across as a bumbling bozo with a keyboard, she holds a sleek, professional image.

Take last week, for example. While I wrote the second draft of my grocery list, Char dashed off a story and faxed it to editors across the country. The result? She hits print; I forget milk.

Then there's billing. I forget to send invoices. Not Char. She not only remembers, she once backed an extra "aggravation fee" onto her bill, submitting it to a magazine editor who'd ticked her off. He paid it.

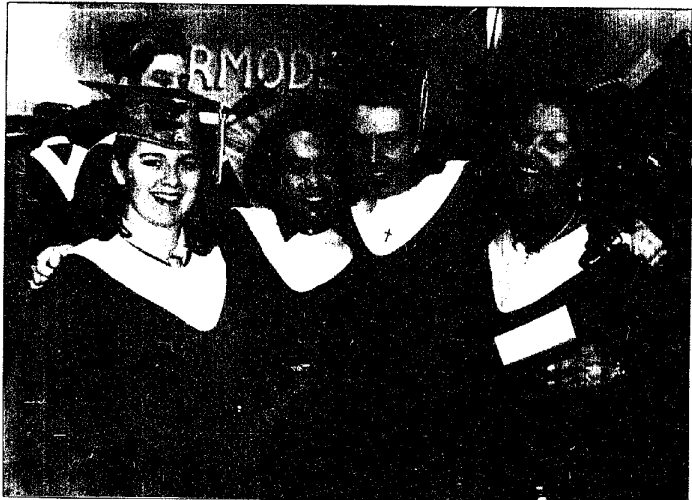
Char puts an air of authority into her work. Even her language is professional. What I might call a whine-and-sneel fest, Char terms an "editorial meeting."

She sees writing as a business. A stained bathrobe, Char insists, is a writer's uniform — "Like a Girl Guide," she says — and the Cheezies are merely perks of the business, maybe even tools of the trade.

What about that, with the supermarket cauliflower? "Why that's nothing more than a professional consultation," she declares. "Executives do it all the time. The only difference is, their stuff doesn't talk back."

When I look at my friend Char, I think she may well be right. Pens, parking, and being here, hour, have little to do with the success of your career. What defines professional? It's simply attitude. Sheer nerve. Guts.

Well, maybe, next important, keeping a cauliflower from smothering the editor's "aggravation fee" advice.



## A night to celebrate

**CLOCKWISE** from the top: Caledonia graduates Christine Zaporzan, Laura Yip, Lynn Wright and Marilyn Wolfe celebrated the end of 12 years of high school last weekend. Graduation ceremonies were on Friday night (left), followed by a banquet and prom on Saturday night.

Melanie Wiebe got one last chance to get in the good books of her teachers. When asked what she liked best about English 12, she said the teacher, Don MacLeod. Of course, he was standing right beside her.

Cindy Manz gives her prom dress one last check in the mirror before the dance. She was busy before graduation ceremonies, designing the grad invitations, programs and tickets. Not surprisingly, she plans a career in graphic arts.

## Grad '95





# CITY SCENE



## ■ Musical evening

HEATHER DREGER teams up with Frances Brodie and Steffan Wagner for an evening of classical music at the Pentecostal Church this Sunday. Dreger is a 4th year music student at UBC.

## MUSIC

▲ **RECITAL 1995** — Frances Brodie (piano) and Heather Dreger (flute) with Steffan Wagner (piano) present their 3rd annual recital this Saturday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentecostal Church. They will perform works by Mozart, Burton, Bernstein and others. Admission is by donation.

▲ **CALEDONIA MUSIC — FINAL CONCERT** 1995 takes place at 7:30 p.m. on June 8 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The MusicFest award-winning concert and stage bands will be joined by the Caledonia choir in this last concert of the year. Admission is by donation.

▲ **MYROL & MYROL** gets you on the dance floor this week at George's Pub, in the Northern Motor Inn.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

## THEATRE

▲ **ESCAPE FROM HAPPINESS** makes its second debut on the Terrace stage starting June 8-10 at 8 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for June 15-17. Two new actors, Annette Martindale and Jim Branch, will be taking over two of the lead roles. Tickets are available at Carter's Jewellers and are \$12. All proceeds will go towards travel to Mainstage '95.

## MOVIES

*Starting Friday*

▲ **WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING**, starring Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman, plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. it's **CRIMSON TIDE**.

## ET CETERA

▲ **ARTIST DON WEIR** exhibits his recent oil paintings at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The show continues until June 15.

▲ **KID'S ART** — A display by school children from throughout the region shows at the Terrace Art Gallery until June 25. The art gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 12-3 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., and is located in the lower level of the library.

## YOUTH

▲ **HEALTHY CHOICES FOR YOUTH** holds a full week of activities at the Kermode Friendship Centre for those aged 10-19 year. On June 7 drop in for free tutoring from 4-8 p.m. June 8 get ready for a great soccer game from 4-7 p.m. On Friday, June 9 the Friendship Centre hosts a dance for teens. Saturday is the Friendship's Centre's Annual General Meeting, so it is closed to activities. Sunday the centre is also closed. On Monday and Tuesday, June 12-14, tutoring resumes, as do preparations for the BBQ.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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**Wednesday, June 7**  
**ANNUAL ROYAL PURPLE TEA** will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Elk's Hall on Tetrault.

**TEENAGE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP** hosts a workshop on personal growth and healing at 7 p.m. NW Family Violence and Sexual Abuse Interventions Program hosts the meeting at its office at 4650c Lakelse Ave. Terrace. For info call Bea or Gerlie at 635-9330.

**Thursday, June 8**  
**CALEDONIA PARENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL** meets at the school library at 7:30 p.m. to plan next year's meetings.

**Friday, June 9 - Sunday June 11**  
**NW ABORIGINAL ART Symposium, Exhibit and Sale** will be held at Prince Rupert in the Chatham Longhouse, 130 First Ave., West, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Artists may reserve tables for \$25 for all three days. For more info call Lyle Campbell at 604-627-8650.

**Saturday, June 10**  
**GARAGE SALE** — Terraceview Lodge hosts a garage sale from 9 a.m. till noon, rain or shine at the Terraceview Lodge, patio area, 4103 N. Sparks.

**B.C. SENIOR GAMES Zone 10** has its annual general meeting at 2 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre in Terrace. For more info call Evelyn at 635-6828.

**SOCIAL CARDS & GAMES** — Meet at the Happy Gang Centre for a night of fun at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, everyone welcome.

**KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY** hosts its annual general meeting at 11 a.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St. All members, present and new, are welcome. A luncheon will follow.

**Sunday, June 11**  
**TERRACE GREENBELT ASSOCIATION** hosts the Howe Creek Walkathon, starting at Parkside School at 1 p.m. Choose the 2km or 5km walk. Pledge sheets are available at Misty River Books, Sidewalkers, Terrace Public Library, and NWCC Library.

**Tuesday, June 13**  
**B.C. PARAPLEGIC ASSOCIATION** meets at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium, 3412 Kalum St. For info call Alice or Karen at 635-6420.

**HIKING SAFETY** — Terrace Search and Rescue and Terrace Hiking Clubs co-sponsor a public presentation on hiking safety in room 2001 of the cafeteria building at NWCC at 7:30 p.m. Free coffee and advice.

**N.W. PACIFIC Music Festival Committee** meets at 8 p.m. at 4513 Cedar Cres.

**Wednesday, June 14**  
**SLIDE SHOW & PRESENTATION** — Professional photographer Josh Berston and Tamara MacKenzie of Vancouver present "Going Home: The Return of Guatemalan Refugees from Mexico." This slide show of their experiences will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 2001 in NWCC. Sponsored by Northwest Development Education Association.

**Thursday, June 15**  
**TERRACE SALMONID ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY** hosts its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 328, Inn of the West. Members are urged to attend and show support for the Deep Creek Hatchery.

**TERRACE & DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL** hosts its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 4515 Cedar Cres.

**RNABC MEETING** will be held at 7 p.m. in room 210 of Mills Memorial Hospital. For more info call Sonja at 635-6339.

**CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME** and fibromyalgia support group meets from 2-4 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Phone Eileen at 635-9415 for more info.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

**SATURDAYS**  
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**FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY** at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also Tuesday noon until 2 in the afternoon.

**MONDAYS**  
**SKEENA SQUAREDANCERS** meet Monday nights at the Carpenters Hall (3312 Sparks). 7 to 8 p.m. for beginner dancers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for mainstream dancing. For more information, call June at 635-1570 or Carol at 635-2122.

**SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association** meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

**VOICES IN THE VALLEY** community choir holds rehearsals each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church. Contact 638-1230.

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

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Her daughter Lara has just won the Premier's award for academic achievement and community and school participation for this area.

Her son Mark won an award recently as well. He is the top social studies student in grade 11 in the province.

Judy started selling at the market in its second year, 1984, to raise funds for the figure skating club. Later she branched out on her own.

Judy's chocolate chip cookies are a big favorite and the only baking available at her stand. Some people stock up on them every Saturday morning.

Most of Judy's products consist of preserves, jams, pickles etc. . . The antipasto is a big seller, and customers love her freshly made jams.

Judy also sells vegetables and fruits (such as raspberries). Keep an eye out for them at her stand as summer progresses.



AT THE MARKET  
LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

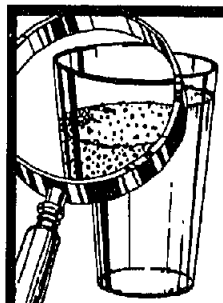
She also sells quilts for the Kitwanga Patch Work Quilters.

So you will find a wide variety of products at Judy Tessaro's stand.

Judy says she is happy to see the way the market is growing and feels the municipality has been very supportive. She would like to see the canopy are extended to include the outer sides of the market.

"It's exciting to see the variety of products available at the market now," says Judy.

The Farmer's Market starts every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the parking lot across from George Little Park. Lynne Christiansen is a vendor at the market and a member of the market board.



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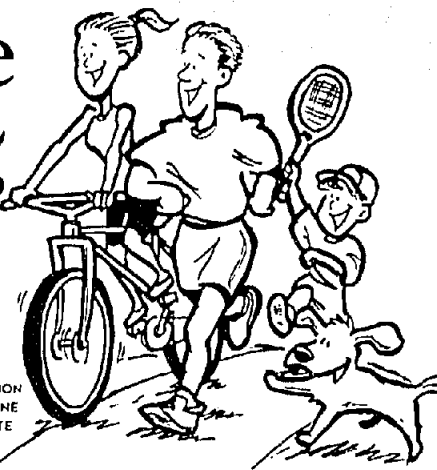
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## Sports day with a twist

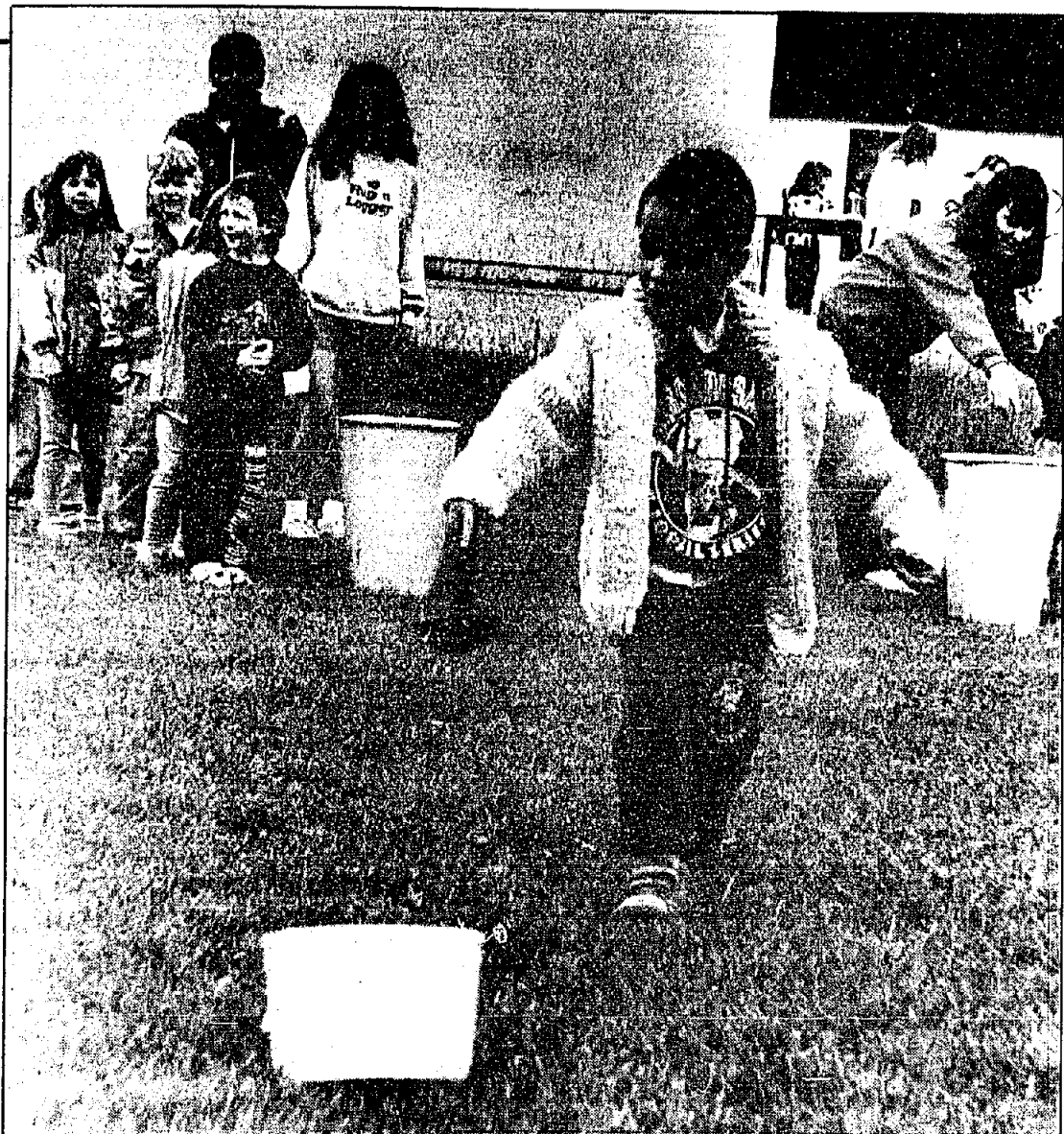
IT WASN'T a typical sports day. Not unless you'd call kids trying to race in clothing and boots 12 sizes too large a typical sporting event.

But the students at Copper Mountain Elementary were up to the challenges of these alternative events.


During the group balance event seven children teetered on a small square of plywood, approximately three feet square. But the record for the day could have been even more.

In the carry-all students wore, carried and balanced a wide variety of items including hula hoops, hockey sticks, plastic toys and much more. The trick was not dropping any of it during the relay portion.

Other events included tower building, bucket brigades, croquet, parachute and an obstacle course.




**LEADING THE BUCKET BRIGADE:** How fast can you run with a ladle of water? Students at Copper Mountain Elementary found out during sports day. Below, another popular event was running beneath the parachute for bean bags.




### BUNDLES OF JOY

<b>Baby's Name:</b> Rebekah Sarah Anne <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> May 5, 1995 at 8:45 am <b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 12 oz <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> David & Linda Watson A baby sister for Larissa & Shaune	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Andrew Johnson Martel <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> May 8, 1995 at 3:19 am <b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 6 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Lawrence & Alison Martel Baby brother for Michelle & Stephen
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Turner Charles Gowen <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> May 5, 1995 at 6:30 pm <b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 8 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Chuck & Lorrie Gowen	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Kyle Jacob <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> May 11, 1995 at 2:18 pm <b>Weight:</b> 10 lbs 1 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Lisa & Joe LeBlanc "Little" brother for Jade
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Bradly Gaston Levesque <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> May 7, 1995 at 12:30 am <b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 8 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Norm & Sonya Levesque	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Baby Brother for Graham & Evan <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> May 5, 1995 at 12:40 p.m. <b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 9 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Rose Tashools & Albert Etzerza



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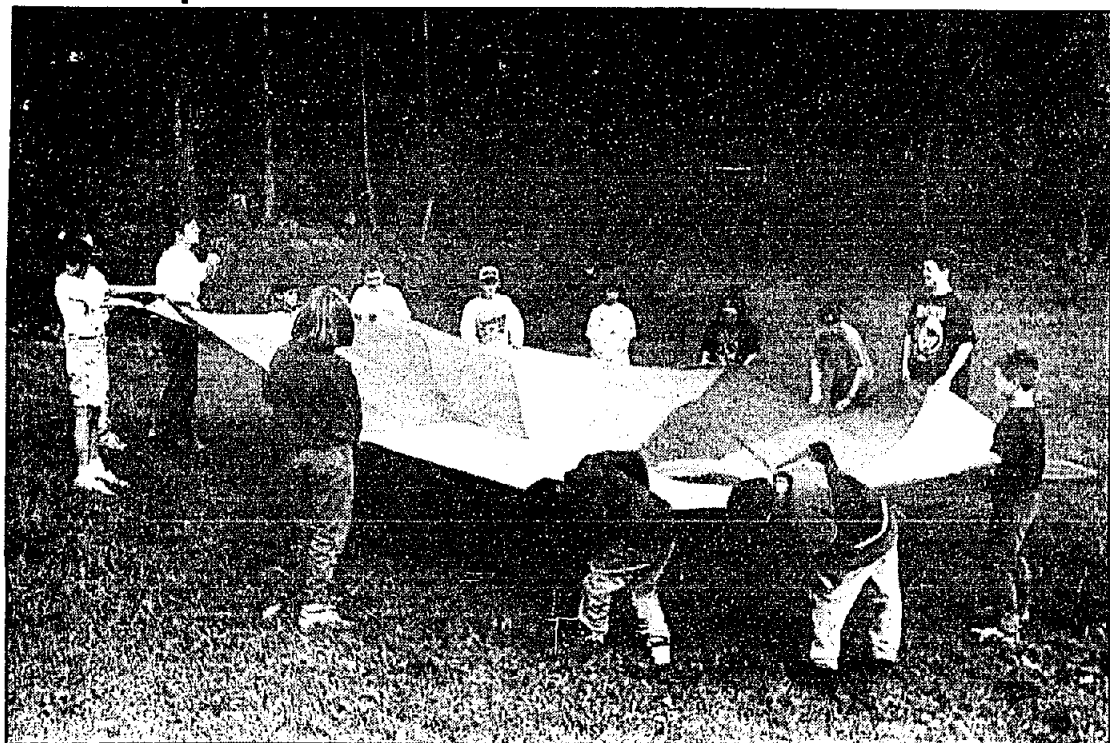
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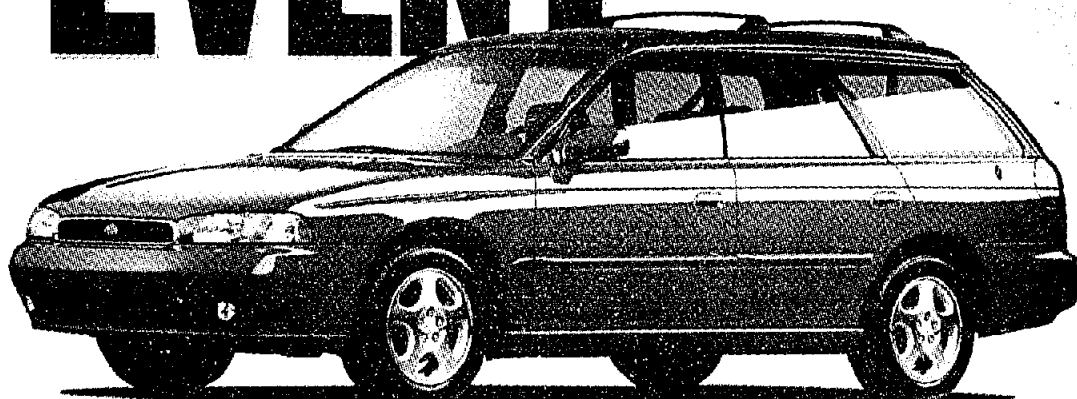


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# View Point

## Religion in public schools

By Rev. Michael Roseau  
Terrace Full Gospel  
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THE IMPASSIONED debate in the Fraser Valley over whether public schools should give creation theory an equal hearing alongside evolution theory, has stirred up some controversy and brought out some of the educational big guns.

The Abbotsford School Board has expressed interest in having both views presented, but has been given a stern warning from the Minister of Education, Art Charbonneau, not to allow the creation theory to be taught in science classes.

In a recent letter to the Board, Mr. Charbonneau argued that teaching a "religious belief" in public schools violates the Provincial School Act and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

When the Minister, high on the wall of Fort Public School, loaded his gun with this argument and took aim at creation theory circling the fort, he inadvertently caught evolution and a host of other public school's religious dogmas and practices in the cross fire.

To argue against the creation model on the basis that no religious belief is to be taught in our public schools, one must either be ignorant of the religious nature of much of what is being taught in our schools, or dishonest.

Now before you react, think this through for a moment.

Consider the dictionary definitions of the word religion. The Webster's New World Dictionary — the third college edition — includes the following as the definition of religion: "any specific system of belief often including a code of ethics and a philosophy; such as the Christian religion, the Buddhist religion, or the religion of Humanism."

**As you can see, the issue is not whether religion will be taught in our public schools, but which religion.**

Our education have acknowledged that Humanism is the primary philosophical base of public education, and have been calling themselves "humanists," and our education system "humanistic" for years.

In an article entitled "A Religion for a New Age" in the Jan/Feb 1983 issue of *The Humanist* one educator described the role of the public school classroom by saying, "The battle for humankind's future must be waged and won in the public school classroom by teachers who correctly perceive their role as the proselytizers of a new faith...The classroom must and will become an arena of conflict between the old and the new — the rotting corpse of Christianity...and the new faith of Humanism."

What is the difference between the religious dogmas of Humanism being taught in our schools and the religious dogmas of Christianity, or any other religion for that matter?

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, 2nd Edition, defines religion as "A set of beliefs concerning the cause, nature, and purpose of the universe, especially when considered as the creation by a superhuman agency or agencies, usually involving devotional or ritual observances, and often containing a moral code governing the conduct of human affairs."

Is there "a set of beliefs concerning the cause, nature, and purpose of the universe" being taught in our public schools? Certainly!

Evolution defines the cause and nature of the universe, and in myriad ways and settings, the purpose of the universe, of life, and of humanity is discussed.

Is a "moral code governing the conduct of human affairs" being taught in our schools? Certainly! Just read the lists of moral, attitudinal, and value oriented outcomes our children are expected to demonstrate, found throughout the various Ministry of Education documents at your local public school.

The B.C. Ministry of Education's *Learning for Living Curriculum Guide* also makes it clear

that areas such as the "spiritual" dimension of children and beliefs in "superhuman agencies" — both matters which have traditionally been in the domain of religion — are to be dealt with in the public school classroom.

Pages 111 and 112 of this document says, "Health education addresses all four learning domains: cognitive, affective, behavioral and spiritual...The spiritual dimension of human development refers to one's principles and ethics, to a sense of purpose in life, and to a sense of belonging to a greater whole. It includes, for many, a commitment to some higher process or being(s)."

As you can see, the issue is not whether religion will be taught in our public schools, but which religion. The public school's religion of Humanism is extremely intolerant of other religions, particularly Christianity, and it is certainly not open to having other views taught alongside its own.

If Mr. Charbonneau really wants to train his guns on religion all he needs to do is turn them around and point them back inside the fort. It'll be a shooting gallery.

The above column is one in a series of articles from the *Terrace Ministerial Association* and expresses the views of the author.



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# SKEENA MALL



# Raising money for a new park

IF A STROLL through the woods sounds like a perfect way to spend this Sunday afternoon, then you'll want to take part in the Howe Creek Walkathon. Walkers are meeting at 1 p.m. this Sunday at Parkside school, on the end of Eby.

The walkathon is the Terrace Greenbelt's Association first fundraising effort in their role as a newly incorporated society. Any money raised from the event will go towards purchasing land surrounding

Howe Creek, in the hopes it will eventually become a park.

Walkers can either collect pledges or donate money before they walk. The walk itself is approximately 5 km, or you can do half the walk. Pledge sheets are available at Mistry River Books, Sidewalkers and the Terrace Public Library.

Currently the proposed park lands are privately owned by a number of developers, says Marilyn Oman, a greenbelt member.

"We're interested in 1.2

acres at the west end of McConnell and approximately 10 acres behind Christie Park," she says.

Terrace city council has told the greenbelt association that it may chip in part of the cost of the land, depending on the price.

But the association has decided to start fundraising now, hoping to gather increasing community support.

"A lot of people use those trails," says Oman. She lives near the west end of the trail

system and estimates at least 50 people pass by on the trails every day.

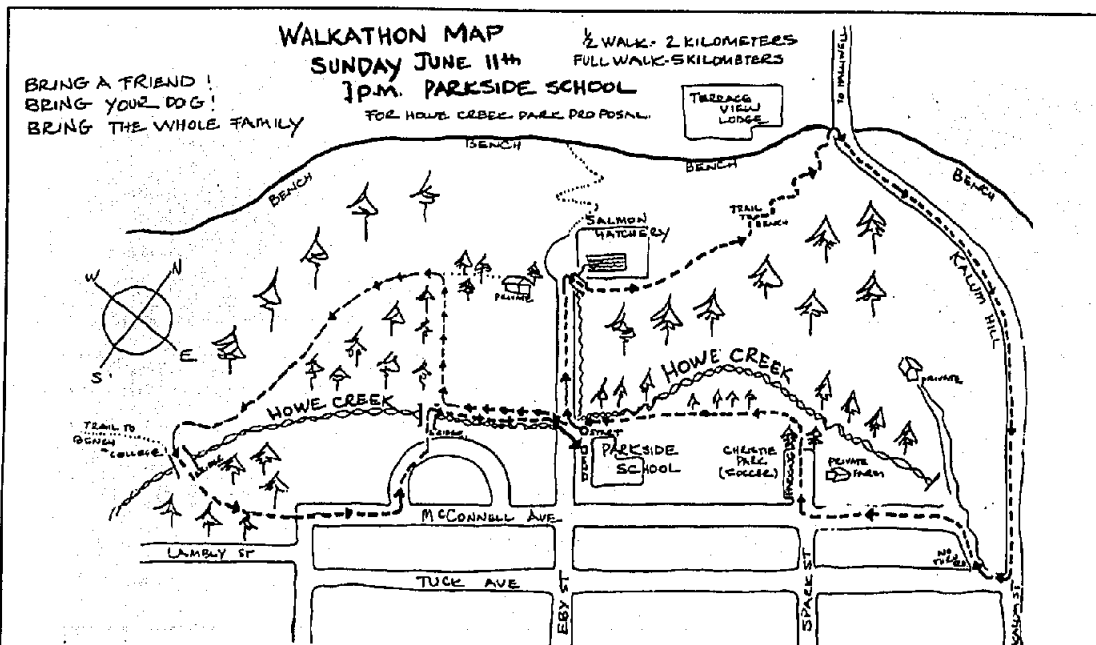
"Considering how many people use it, it's in wonderful shape...I think there's a lot of community pride in the trail system."

For years she and her neighbours have organized annual garbage cleanups along the trail. But other than that, she doesn't think the proposed park will need any special maintenance.

The Howe Creek Walkathon is just the first fundraiser the greenbelt association has planned. They've also applied for a spot during bingo night, but it will be at least a year before they will be considered.

"In the meantime we'll concentrate on membership drives," she says.

If you'd like information on how to become a member, call Oman at 635-5371.



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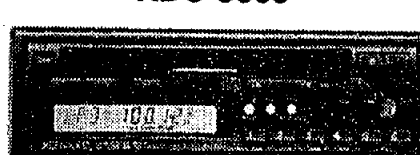
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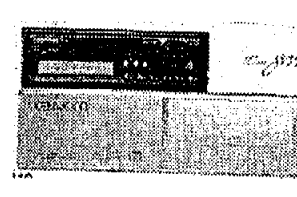
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After the robber has left, then you can write down every detail you can remember about them, he says.

"You don't have to be a police officer to know how to help solve a robbery."

Johnson is teaching a group of children aged nine and 10 years old the finer points of police training. The Young Detectives program is run through Terrace Parks and Recreation, and introduces kids to investigation techniques and crime prevention.

After Johnson finishes talking to his class of detectives about what to do if they're robbed, the kids are put to the test to see what they've learned. A fake robber bursts into the classroom, "steals" something from Johnson, and leaves. Johnson then asks the kids what they can remember about the robber.

Other highlights of the class include identifying suspects, learning how a polygraph machine works, and road testing radar guns.

The children are also fingerprinted and have real mugshots taken.



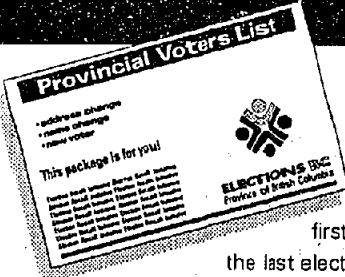
**POLICE DOG CODY** is eager to start his job. Dog handler Corporal Lothar Bretfeld brought Cody into the Young Detectives class to show the class how Cody searches for drugs. The normally rambunctious detectives stood very still and quiet when they noticed how large he was.

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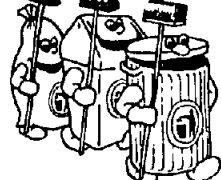


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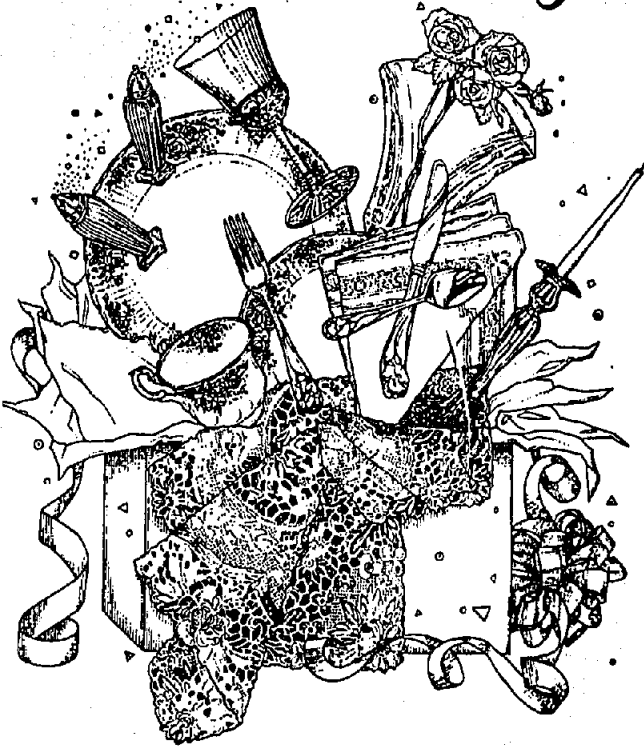
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Terrace Search and Rescue and Terrace Hiking Clubs are co-sponsoring a public presentation on "Hiking Safety" on Tuesday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

You can meet these other outdoor types for free coffee and good advice in Room 2001 of the cafeteria building at Northwest Community College.



**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE)**

One of the most important steps in the development of youth is the opportunity to have a job: the experiences of employment cannot be duplicated in the classroom.

We thank the employers of the area for hiring students and for supporting **"Hire a Student Week"**



In the City of Terrace we do urge all to give thoughtful support and understanding to this programme which will enrich and broaden the lives of students.

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## Proclamation

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Let it be known that I, **JACK TALSTRA** Mayor of the City of Terrace, by the powers vested in me do hereby declare that:

WHEREAS there are many secondary and post secondary students seeking employment during the Summer months;

AND WHEREAS it has been established that with the proper opportunity and training to develop their skills, students can assist employers, enrich their own educational development and benefit the City of Terrace;

AND WHEREAS the Canada Employment Centre for Students are centres staffed by students which encourage students to obtain Summer employment to develop their skills related to the world of work and provide students with financial assistance for their continuation of education;

AND WHEREAS at this time, the Canada Employment Centre for Students are seeking the support of the public, both employers and all Terracites at large, to offer employment to students this Summer, students who live in and contribute to Terrace as a whole and who need our help;

NOW THEREFORE I, **JACK TALSTRA**, Mayor of the City of Terrace, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM the week of June 5 - 9, 1995 as **"HIRE A STUDENT WEEK"**

In the City of Terrace, and do urge all to give thoughtful support and understanding to this programme which will enrich and broaden the lives of students.

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# A quick peek at the Escapees

By Marianne Weston  
EVER WONDER what the actors in Terrace Little Theatre productions do in real life?

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TLT actors have the best of both worlds — a comfortable routine, and the excitement of the stage, when fancy strikes.

Actors from TLT's upcoming play, *Escape from Happiness*, come from a variety of backgrounds.

Patrick McIntyre who plays Junior is an artist and screen-printer. He graduated with honours from Simon Fraser University's Fine Arts Program and makes his living at Blue Ridge Ventures. Since he is so busy with the arts, he relies on his father, owner of the Lunch Box Deli to keep him well-fed.

Troy McCallum is a D-J with CFW-MC and hosts the Spotlight Series on Channel 7. The acting bug has really bit him, and he hopes for a professional acting career in the future. But for now he's happy playing Mike.

Alan Weston has been acting "all his life," most recently in the role of Tom. He brings a

background of professional theatre and vegetarian cooking to TLT. He debuted as a cook in *Heavens to Betsy* in 1987. He is the father of four and works at NWCC. He has won 3 awards for his acting with TLT, and he has survived working with his director-wife on several shows.

Mark Tessaro was first discovered by director Marianne Weston in Kindergarten at Verita School. Throughout the years, Mark has proved to be an intelligent and skillful comedian. He presently attends Caledonia Secondary School and is Stevie in this new play.

Jim Branch has a long and hilariously successful history with TLT. When not working as a cab driver, Jim is found at the theatre, helping anyone with anything. He plays Wally in *Escape from Happiness*.

Joelle Walker is right when she says she got the part of Gail in spite of being the director's niece. She has taught TLT Summer Drama School, acted in *The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall and Oklahoma*. She is on the Honor Roll at Caledonia Secondary School and plans to attend university this fall. In case she is not getting enough theatre, she works at the McColl Playhouse part-time.

Karla Hennig has been involved with theatre forever. She taught

theatre arts in Kitimat and now lives in Terrace with her husband (a techno-wizard thespian) and son Alex. She makes her living at the Women's Centre and plays the harpsichord. She won Best Actress for her role as Nora.

Annette Martindale is no stranger to what happens in theatre. She works at the Canada Employment Centre as a computer expert, but as soon as she leaves, she either directs, stage manages, or in this case, acts the role of Dian. She recently won an award for her backstage coordination and support at the Skeena 1995 Zone Drama Festival.

Jennifer Kenney has been involved directly with TLT for 4 years. She starred as the bride in the TLT 40th Anniversary production of *Father of the Bride*. She works at McEwan Motors and is happily engaged to be married (after she's finished playing Mary Ann in *Escape*, we hope!).

Joan Sangster is a former runway model from Montreal, and the *Escape* heroine, having sur-

vived a scary accident on the way to a performance, only to win an award for Most Promising Actress for her portrayal of Elizabeth. She is the mother of three and works at the CIBC. Her previous involvement with theatre is as makeup assistant for dinner theatre.

Joni Blake is stage manager and *Goddess of the Production* after opening night. She has a background in dance and currently works as a loans officer at the Royal Bank. This is the 3rd show she has stage-managed for Brorup-Weston. Cross your fingers — she's not going anywhere.

What do the others do? The ensemble includes a signmaker, graphic artist, childcare worker, teachers, a video expert, land appraiser, former ambulance attendant, carpenters, an electronic expert, government project manager, hair stylist, former jewelry store manager, construction company owner, broadcast employee, a French/gym teacher, humorist, a fire fighter, family, and co-workers who support having a great time at the theatre!

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Tim Horton store owners work in conjunction with community churches, schools and agencies to select children who come from monetarily underprivileged homes. These children may not otherwise have the chance to take part in a summer camp.

## PUBLIC MEETING

### THORNHILL SEWER AND WATER MASTER PLAN DISCUSSION PAPER

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has engaged Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. to prepare a sewer and water master plan for Thornhill.

A Public Meeting on the Discussion Paper is the first step in the preparation of this master plan. There will be discussion on the alternatives available for providing sewer and water services to the Thornhill area.

All residents and interested parties are invited to attend, and participate in this process

The Public Meeting will be held:  
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 31, 1995  
at the Thornhill Community Centre

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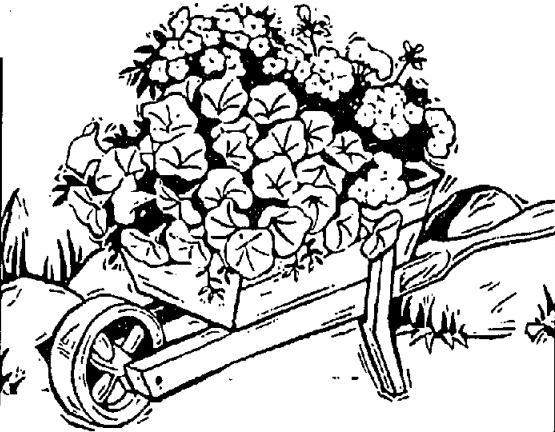
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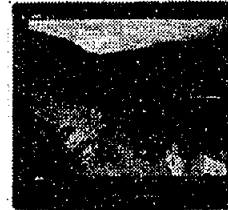
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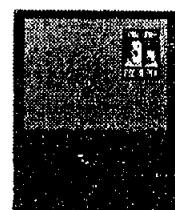
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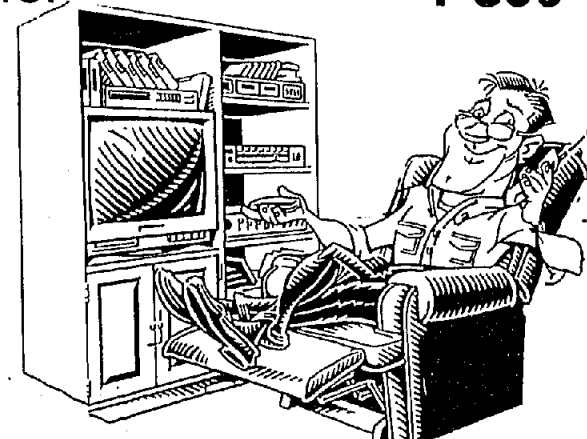
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# Garden contest starts soon

I THOUGHT I'D give everyone a little news update from the Terrace Beautification Society this week.

We're well into another busy season and I'm pleased to see the renewed interest and an increasing membership.

The Beautification Society is presently developing both short and long term projects as part of a five year plan for the Terrace area.

Our society started the year planning the 10th annual Garbathon. Thanks to everyone who helped make it such a great success.

Also we are pleased with the results of the judging for the cleanest school year. Our judges — Vesta Douglas, freeman of the city, Roger Leclerc, school board representative, and society member Conrad Ganzenberg chose Thornhill Primary School as this year's winner.

The two runner-ups were also primary schools. What happened to those energetic teenagers in the higher grades?

Most recently the Beautification Society planted the flower tubs downtown these last few weeks. Everyone will be able to enjoy a colourful display of red geraniums, marigolds, Dusty Miller and trailing Lobelias this summer.

In addition, Otto Grundmann helped plant a beautiful Black Walnut tree inside the Terrace Arena garden, in the memory of Rick and Paul King. Later this fall we will have a special dedication, and the society will place a plaque on the tree.

Speaking of plaques the society also will replace all the broken plaques on the flowering tubs downtown. Thank you to Don and Irene Ritchie of Hilti Tools for their help in this matter.

As I said earlier, the society develops long term plans as well. One of our most exciting projects

is the development of a linear park alongside Highway 16 West.

This proposed park would run from the Sande overpass west to Kenny and down to Frank Street, between the highway and the CNR tracks. A walking path would run along the entire length. That area has already been improved thanks to a litter pickup by Northern Networking and their workers. Keep up the good work.

The Terrace clean up crew have also taken on extra litter or garbage pick up in some unsightly empty lots, such as the corner of N. Kalum and Scott, the corner of N. Kalum and Loen Ave., the empty lot beside Gus' pool hall, behind the Al Marlin building and behind the Skeena Hotel.

If any of the owners of these lots would like to make a small donation for these cleanups, send it to the workers at Northern Networking. Phone Michelle at 635-4479.

If others around town cleaned up at least once a year, these empty lots and other areas, they would not only look better, they would be safer for the children.

The Terrace Beautification Society's next project is the contest to choose the most beautiful garden in town. And this year the Terrace Real Estate Board joins us on this project, headed by Allison Johansen and Howard and Judy Chafin.

There are five categories which will be judged — commercial, industrial, apartments or multiple dwellings, mobile homes and residential.

The criteria is as follows:

■ Yard and Garden Neatness — no litter, dead plants, edges and paths are neat, no weeds, flowers deadheaded, etc.

■ First Impressions — colour, setting, design (such as woodland, floral, rock), use of accessories like ponds, pools, hanging baskets, plants, statues, lawn ornaments, etc.

■ Total Overall Effect — Japanese, woodland, water, rock, floral garden, small space areas; and the relationship of the garden and surrounding area to building and grounds. Please note the building is not included in the garden competition.

Special mention will be made for those people wishing to enter vegetable gardens, although this category isn't officially included in the garden competition.

Entry forms will be posted by June 15, and can be obtained at the Co-op garden centre, Terrace Standard, and city hall. Judging will be during the first week of August, 1995.

Please note when entering on behalf of someone else, make sure they are in agreement to have the place judged.

Good luck and keep gardening.

Anyone wanting more information can call Judy at 638-1237. Or drop by the next meeting of the Terrace Beautification Society, on June 8 at 7 p.m. at city hall.



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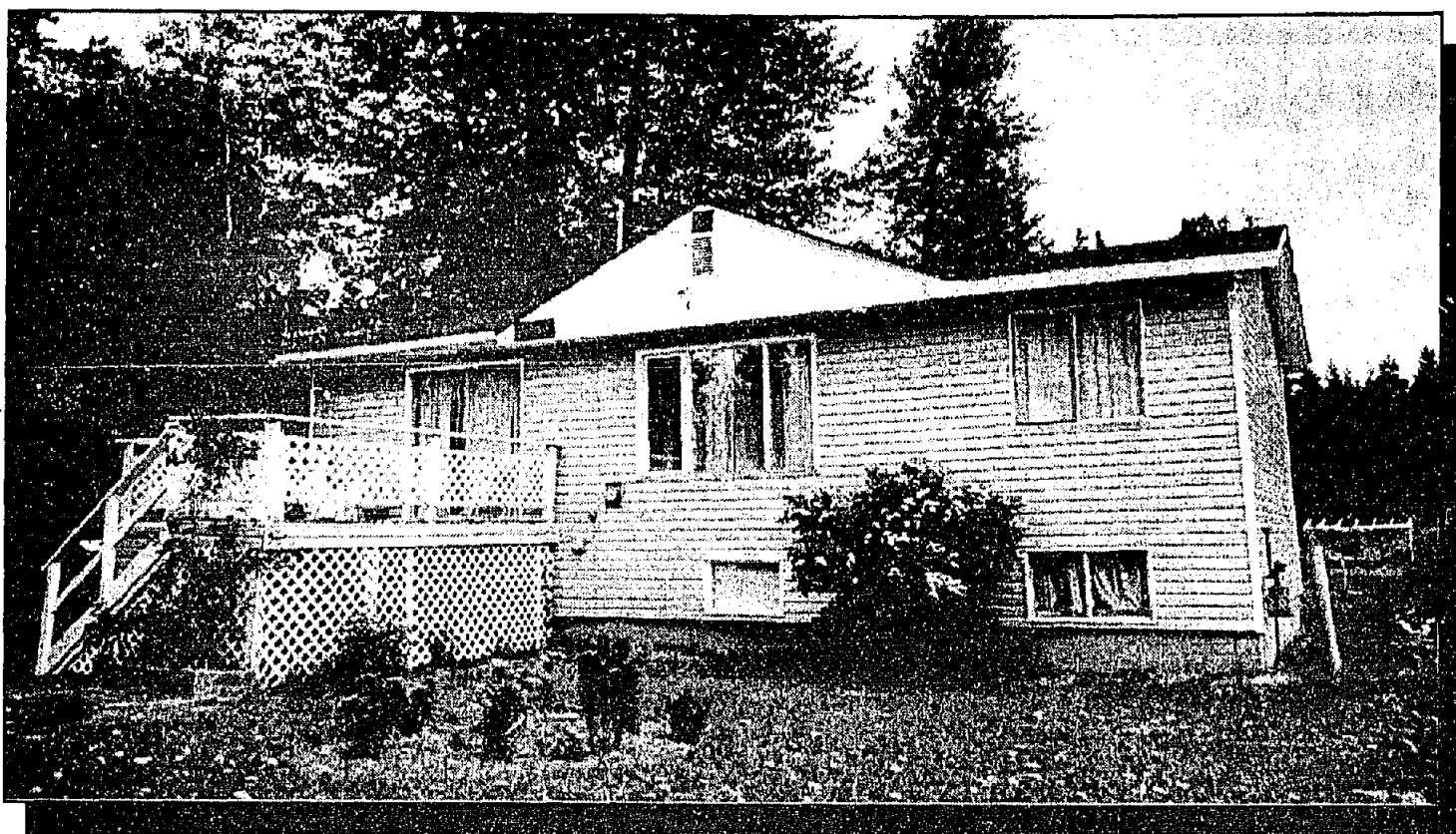


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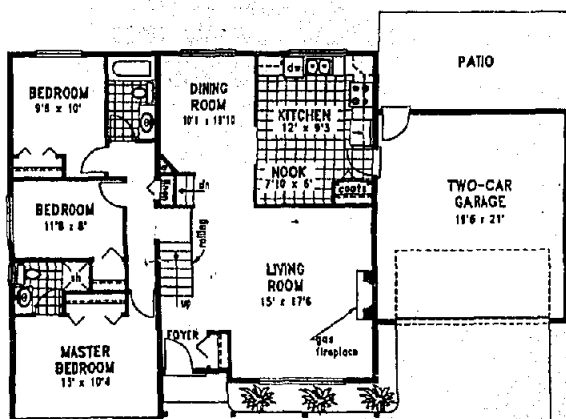
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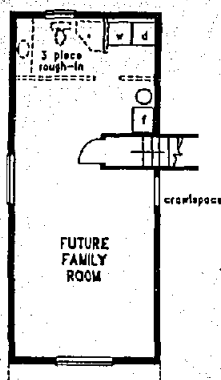


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#### OPEN HOUSE

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2402 South Kalum Street  
Time: 6 - 9 p.m.



#### ATTRACTIVE STARTER

Up-dated three bedroom home, nat. gas heat, carpeted, wood-slope, single garage situated on landscaped lot with greenhouse, garden shed and sundeck. Asking \$109,500. MLS.



#### HOME + .85 ACRE

5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full bsmt, 1,056 sq. ft., new roof, recent renovations and a satellite dish. MLS \$129,900.



#### LOOKS ARE DECEIVING

Go in side this 1,500 sq. ft. home and you'll be amazed at all it has to offer. 4 bedrooms up and 1 down, 3 baths and nat. gas heat. B.I. dishwasher, fridge & stove incl. 16x25 workshop with access into the basement. Great family home situated on a 104x122 ft. lot. Listed MLS.



#### CUSTOM HOME

Attractive well built two storey home. Located in a new subdivision on the bench. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, natural gas heat and many fine features like skylights, ceramic work and sunshining ceiling. Energy efficient furnace and good curb appeal make for comfortable living. Listed MLS at \$189,900.



#### GREAT HOME - GREAT PRICE

Chapel type - 2 storey home with a full basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and natural gas heat. Center rock fireplace and vaulted ceiling in the kitchen add to the charm. Too many extras to list. MLS \$134,900.



#### 4627 TUCK - IMMACULATE

Describes this recently renovated home in the Horseshoe. 3 bedrooms up, master bedroom has ensuite. Downstairs has 1 bedroom in-law suite which is non-conforming. Listed MLS \$159,951.



#### RARE FIND ON SOUTHSIDE

Great starter/retirement home with full basement. On a large 60x200 lot. This home has had extensive redecorations on the main floor. With two bedrooms and a den up and two bedrooms and a roughed in family room down, living space is abundant. Furnace and hot H2O tank recently replaced. Vinyl sided with a great 10 x12 deck for barbecuing and entertaining. Realistically price at \$98,357.



#### PAINT UP A STORM!

In this vacant home with your own colours and you'll have plenty of great Horseshoe living. 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, 80x132 lot, double garage, family room and 2 fireplaces all add up to a great home with lots of potential. MLS.



#### A UNIQUE COUNTRY HOME

A charming 5 bedroom home on 2 acres, 3,200 sq. ft. finished, full basement, 2 baths, open vaulted foyer, twin seal windows throughout, main floor laundry, bright large living and dining areas, patio doors to sundeck, screened porch, garage and much more. Priced at \$194,500.



#### NEW HOME IN UPLANDS AREA

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## More originals

**A**S PROMISED last week, here are some more Skeena originals flies.

**Lakelse Locomotive** (Dan Gledhill). Hook: Up eyed salmon, size 4. Tail: Fibres from a gray owl. Body: pale yellow wool yarn. Rib: Gold tinsel. Hackle: same as tail. Wing: Raccoon fur.

I lost contact with Dan in the late seventies. Originally he moved north to ride shotgun on a group home, a job guaranteed to make mush of the human nervous system. In Dan's case taking care of those wayward adolescents sorely taxed his marriage.

After his marital relations blew apart, Dan was left with a stuffed owl, a raccoon pelt, his fishing rod, a multipatched pair of Miner chest waders, and his welding tools. Using what he had on hand, he crafted what became his favourite steelhead pattern then took to the stream to salve his wounds.

**Dynamite Stick** (Anonymous). Hook: Eagle Claw 1197 B or equivalent. Thread: Red. Tail: Magenta cock hackle. Body: Magenta wool. Rib: Gold oval tinsel. Hackle: Magenta. Wing: Red Fox squirrel tail or brown bagtail.

I was given this pattern by an enthusiastic angler when I first began fishing Skeena steelhead. The young man proudly stated that his uncle, whose name I promptly forgot, invented the fly. I liked the name.

**Shirley's Fancy** (Roy Chapplow). Hook: Up eyed salmon style. A four is fine. Thread: Black, regular strength. Tail: Kingfisher blue cock hackle. Body: Silver sparkle chenille. Hackle: The same stuff as the tail. Wing: Dark blue over green calf tail with a topping peacock sword.

Shirley Culp, smitten with the attractive materials that make up this dressing, asked Roy Chapplow, one of the few fly dressers in Terrace two decades ago, to make a fly from them. Shirley's Fancy was the result.

At that time the Culp's ran a small tackle shop on Highway 16, two minutes away from the Copper River. Shirley's husband, Jim, decided the fly, despite its Yule tide aura, deserved a trial. For the field test Jim chose his favourite river, the Clore. On a day, late in November, a number of feisty little Clore fish chose Shirley's fancy fly in preference to Pete Broomhall's darker patterns.

**Pink Dynk** (Doug Webb). Hook: Size four 2x long. Thread: Red. Tail: Hot pink hackle. Body: Hot pink wool yarn. Hackle: Hot pink. Wing: Bleached polar bear or white calf tail.

Doug Webb's colour blindness has led to some lurid patterns over the years, a typical snippet of streamside conversation between us might sound like this: Doug: "What do think of this orange pattern I just tied up?" Me: "Uh, Doug, it's green."

**Riffle Cricket** (Rob Brown). Hook: Light wire ring eyed. Thread: Kevlar. Tail: Black bear. Body: Closed cell foam inside dubbed hare fur dyed black. Hackle: Grizzly or black, palmered.

Old sea dog, Pete Soverel, showed up here with strange flies attached to hat and vest. I bummed one from him and discovered they were simply unadorned bits of foam he'd lashed to a hook with some kind of navy knot. Even though Pete assured me these lures took fish, I had to dress them up into something resembling a fly. To this end, I gave his gift a fur coat and spun a feather around it. Naturally, I had to build some of my own foam bugs. Tying the foam on the hook proved difficult. After many less than happy experiments I came across a spool of thin, gray wool yarn spun around a Kevlar core. If you secure the foam at three places with this hairy thread, leaving two distinct humps in the process, the body won't turn and much of the floatation is preserved. Leaving a cowl of foam at the front of the fly is critical to the skating motion. As Pete promised, the fly floats like a battle ship; it's the flagship in my armada of floating flies for summer steelhead.

**Ferry Island Fancy** (Ed Chapplow). Hook: Eagle Claw size six. Tail: Blue 'Krystal Flash'. Body: Silver Mylar. Wing: See tail. Head: Pink Chenille.

Ed Chapplow's recipe for sockeye. Since he invented it, the local tackle shops have difficulty keeping Ed's fly in stock.

**Float Chaser** (Mike Whelpley). Hook: Salmon light wire, in a 6 or 4. Thread: Black. Tail: A generous bundle of deer hair. Body: Hot orange wool or glow yarn. Hackle: Hot orange.

Mike Whelpley created this hot version of Harry Lemire's Greased Liner and named it for those aggressive and perplexing winter steelhead that will ignore a gob of eggs and attempt to swallow a balsa wood float. With it he caught some late winter fish, no small achievement.

## Cross shows the way

THE TERRACE schools track and field team is still a relative new kid on the block, but its members are wasting no time making their presence be felt.

Shaun Cross is the leading example, his trip to the High School provincials resulting in a silver in the triple jump, bronze in the long jump and qualifying to compete at the Candians Junior championships.

"A great result," coach Dave O'Brien enthused, "It shows local athletes can be competitive provincially."

He noted the performance followed a season of steady improvement for Cross, one in which the Caledonia student increased his personal best distances despite nagging injury problems.

Three more Terrace athletes will get a chance to show their stuff before a wider audience next month — at the July 27-

30 B.C. Summer Games in Penticton.

Between them, the trio of Heather Kelly, Cody Kepke and Vincent Gair secured berths in no fewer than 11 events at a special qualifying meet held in Smithers.

zone's 4 x 400m relay team.

O'Brien predicts great things for Kelly in the years to come. "She is talented, dedicated, eager to learn and pleasant to coach," he said, adding her confidence builds further with each success.

one-two at the qualifier meet and will make up half the 4 x 400m relay squad.

Gair also emerged as the zone's best in the 1500m and 3000m while Kepke outleapt the competition in the long jump.

A Thornhill Jr. student, Gair came to the team late in the season so had little training under his belt before the meet. O'Brien anticipated Gair would show further improvement in Penticton.

He's also hoping Gair's success will persuade more Thornhill Jrs. to join the team next season.

Kepke, a Skeena Junior, did not train with the team at all this season, something O'Brien says he now regrets because he feels it would have allowed him to do even better.

In which case, he's another strong prospect for next season.

**And O'Brien's quite serious when he suggests Kelly has the potential to one day wear Canada's colours in international competitions.**

In fact, Kelly proved over-qualified. O'Brien explained Games' rules restrict competitors to three individual events and one relay. Kelly went over the top so had to pare down her events to meet the limits.

She'll be tackling the 80m hurdles, 400m and triple jump as well as joining two Smithers and one Prince Rupert girl on the northwest

If she continues to train well, he anticipated those successes would keep coming as she moves up the competitive ladder. And he's quite serious when he suggests she has the potential to one day wear Canada's colours in international competitions.

Gair and Kepke will go head-to-head in the 800m at the Games, having finished

## Just like the good old days

STUNG BY reports they were a fading dynasty, the Terrace Northmen bounced back with a vengeance in North Coast Rugby Union action on the May 27-28 weekend.

Having warmed up with a 51-0 obliteration of Prince Rupert Saturday evening, the Northmen were ready to dish out more of the same Sunday afternoon.

And they had to if they were to save the season. Opponents Smithers Camels were 4-0 going into the game and another victory over Terrace would have sown up the league championship.

Perhaps it was over-confidence stemming from the drubbing they had handed the Terrace team last time they met, but Northman David Hull admitted "The Camels didn't seem to have the intensity this time."

Terrace had it in spades. Smithers managed to mount some early pressure but the Northmen held them off the scoreboard.

And when Dean Johnston, a newcomer from Vancouver, went over for Terrace's opening try, the floodgates opened.

A second try by Johnston, one from Ben Soucie and a drop goal by Willie McCleary had the Northmen up by an unanswered 17 at the half.

It didn't get any better for the Camels in the second. Using strong lateral movement of the ball and quick reversals of flow, the Northmen's offence was firing on all cylinders.

The forwards were equally overwhelming, winning most scrums and overpowering their opponents in the loose.



**WITH CAMELS closing in, Willie McCleary prepares to kick down the sidelines as the Northmen unleash another attack on the beleaguered Smithers defences.**

And it was scrum power that delivered the first try of the second half. With the ball put in on the Camels' five metre line, the Northmen pack drove over leaving scrum half George DaCosta with what he described as "the easiest try I've ever had".

Soon after winger Johnny McGowan hit the after burners

for another major, Graham Bayles fought his way through for a third and McCleary's boot took care of the rest of the scoring with two penalties and two converts.

When the whistle finally put the Camels out of their misery, the scoreline read 42-0.

In the Rupert rout, Kevin Oates, DaCosta, Bayles and

Ernie Dusdal each picked up a try as the Northmen shared the scoring honours.

The second stanza saw rookie Kevin Letawski celebrate his first ever try, other majors coming from Steve Climie — new to Terrace but not rugby — McCleary and Russ Sangster.

## Corbett win sends message



Kathy Corbett

WHILE THERE was a lot of personal satisfaction from her victory at the May 28 Bench Press competition held here, Kathy Corbett hopes the result will also send a message.

That being diabetic needn't stop you doing things. "Most people didn't realize I was still in training because of the diabetes," she said.

The result, she added, showed "you can go on with life and even be a winner."

With a points system that divided the weight pressed by the competitor's body weight, Corbett's lift of 145lbs. earned her a score of 1.1.

That was enough to edge out Barb Spasiak for the women's title by one tenth, Vikki McKay taking third with 0.87 points.

Noting the event was her first power lifting competition, Corbett enjoyed the experience. "It felt good to win," she said, particularly since she had to battle a nagging injury to do so.

She also complimented the performance of her opponents, pointing out they had only been training for a short time prior to the event.

On the men's side, Rob Long pressed the most weight at

425lbs., 80lbs. better than Ernie Milhomens. However, the much lighter Milhomens comfortably won the event on points, 2.2 to 1.9 with Mike Kwan of Smithers a close third.

Corbett said the only disappointment of the event had been the low turnout — three women and five men — and hoped for a bigger turnout next time.

Organizer Joe Cordeiro confirmed he intended to make this an annual competition. Anyone interested in learning more about the sport can contact Cordeiro at 635-9690.



# Sports Menu

## HIKING

**Sunday, June 11**  
**ROBINSON LAKE**, near Kitimat, offers a moderate, low level hike. Meet at Terrace library at 9 a.m. of Tourist Information centre in Kitimat at 10 a.m. Jim (632-6055) is leader. Fee of \$1.

## YOUTH SOCCER

**Tonight**  
**UNDER-14 GIRLS (6:30 pm)**  
 Terrace Shell v Roscoe  
 Brads v Wilkinson  
**UNDER-10 (6:30 p.m.)**  
 RGB's Terrabytes v Skeena Cellulose  
 Webb's Weavers v Skeena Sawmills  
 Carlyle Shepherd v Surveyors  
 Centennial Lions v Shoppers  
 Wildwood v Elkers

**Thursday, June 8**

**UNDER-12 (6:30 p.m.)**  
 Copperville v Cedarland  
 Overwaitea v Co-op  
 Sight & Sound v Fanning  
**UNDER-16 (6:30 p.m.)**  
 Bandstra v Constrictors

**Saturday, June 10**

**UNDER-7 (9:30 a.m.)**  
 Philpots v Safeway  
 Tilden v Northern Motor Inn  
 All Seasons v Vic Froese  
 Kinsmen v Rotary  
**UNDER-8 (10:30 a.m.)**  
 Dairy Queen v Crampton  
 Cubs  
 Remax v Totem Ford  
 McAlpine v Terr. Chrysler

**Monday, June 12**

**UNDER-19 GIRLS (6:30 pm)**  
 Pizza Hut v Northern Drugs  
 Tide Lake v Richards  
**UNDER-16 (6:30 p.m.)**  
 Constrictors v Bandstra

**Tuesday, June 13**

**UNDER-14 (6:30 p.m.)**  
 Kerby & Sons v Irlly Bird  
 Terr. Builders v Brady's FC  
**UNDER-19 (6:30 p.m.)**  
 Councillors v Bavarian Inn  
 Takhar v Manuels  
*(All games at Christy Park)*

## SOFTBALL

**Sunday, June 11**  
**CELEBRITY** Game at Riverside Park, 2 p.m. start

## MINOR SOFTBALL

**Tonight**  
**MITES (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.)**  
 McAlpine v Terrace Interiors  
**SQUIRTS (Cas.Hall 7:15pm.)**  
 Safeway v Alwood

**Thursday, June 8**

**T-BALL (Riverside 6 p.m.)**  
 Northern Drugs v Kinsmen  
 PNG v CUPE 2012  
 R. King & Sons v Legion  
**MITES (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.)**  
 Pizza Hut v Bridon  
 Skeena v Centennial Lions  
 Skeena Sawmills v Kitwanga  
**SQUIRTS (Elks 6 p.m.)**  
 Norm's Auto v Kitwanga  
 Skeena Hotel v Safeway  
 Minute Muffler v Dairy Queen  
 Gemma Bath v Alwood  
**MIDGETS (R'side 7:15 p.m.)**  
 Sight & Sound v Bandstra  
**BANTAMS (Elks 7:15 p.m.)**  
 Tanner Drywall v AM 59  
 Cedarland v All Seasons  
**(NWCCollege 6:30p.m.)**  
 Bank of Montreal v Blue Ridge Ventures  
**PBEWEES (Elks 7:15 p.m.)**  
 Middleton v Remax  
 Lazelle Mini Storage v Bayview

**Saturday, June 10**

**BANTAMS (R'side 9:30a.m.)**  
 Vic Froese v Totem Furniture

**Sunday, June 11**

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 AM 59 v Cedarland  
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**SQUIRTS (Cassie Hall 6p.m.)**  
 Gemma Bath v Min. Muffler  
 Kitwanga v Skeena Hotel  
**MITES (Elks 6 p.m.)**  
 Kitwanga v Bridon  
 Skeena Sawmills v Pizza hut  
 Centennial Lions v T.Interiors  
 Pizza Hut v Centennial Lions  
 Co-op v McAlpine  
**MIDGETS (R'side 7:15 p.m.)**  
 Overwaitea v Bandstra

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# Second day slump hurts

ROUNDS OF 82 by both Tyler Gibson and Mike Vandermuellen helped Caledonia finish day one of the provincial golf championships in the middle of the pack.

But that was as close as the team would get.

"We had a terrible second day," said coach Clayton Lloyd-Jones.

The exception was Gibson who fired a 74, the fourth best round of the day. And his 36-hole total of 156 put him in 16th overall out of 110 golfers.

That performance gave Caledonia an opportunity. "All those ahead of us played poorly the second day," Lloyd-Jones ex-

plained. Unfortunately, the rest of the team was unable to take advantage.

Vandermuellen fired an 85 for a 167 total, second best on the team, while Terry Smith ballooned to a 96 on day two after an opening round of 87.

With temperatures hitting 32 degrees, Lloyd-Jones noted the hot, dry conditions made for very fast greens which some golfers adjusted to better than others.

However, he added, the groundskeepers did a good job of maintaining the course considering the conditions.

Lloyd-Jones noted the tournament was not without controversy. Castlegar's Sean

Creighton was disqualified for signing a card with a lower score than he had actually shot.

And the Belmont team lost the championship when one of their golfers was disqualified for smoking marijuana on the course.

Buoyed by his performance, Gibson is now feeling confident about his target, next month's B.C. Junior championships.

"He knows now he can play with those guys," said Lloyd-Jones. He also pointed out Gibson could have finished higher than his 16th overall but for three-putting seven holes on day one.

Vandermuellen and Devon VanHulle are other possible local entries for the Juniors.



**SAFE AT the plate.** Tymoschuk catcher Ken Veldman got the tag on but had the ball popped out of his glove allowing the Northwest Oldtimers to score.

# Close calls, but Jrs. unbeaten

THERE'S A number of new faces on the Chevron Juniors this season, but the influx has done nothing to blunt the local fastball team's power.

But they had to dig to maintain their unbeaten run in May 27-28 action at the Northwest Community College diamond.

Twice they staged come-from-behind charges to squeeze by Tymoschuk Petroleum. Four RBIs from Neid got the Juniors a 5-4 win in the first and a four run, final inning outburst delivered the second, 6-5.

But there was no close call

against the Northwest Oldtimers, Verdi's three-run homer helping them to a 7-1 verdict.

Leading the Juniors from the mound was newcomer Brady Byrne who recorded 20 strike outs in pitching all but two of the Chevron innings.

The remaining game of the weekend saw the Oldtimers bounce back to a 7-3 victory over Tymoschuk.

Noteworthy Tymoschuk pitching performances came from Brad Neufeld who struck out 11 in a losing cause and Kevin Neufeld who collected 16 Ks from his two starts.

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# Score Board

## Soccer

### Terrace Youth Soccer results

<b>Under-16 Boys</b>					
Constrictors	5	Bandstra	4		
<b>Under-19 Girls</b>					
Pizza Hut	7	Richards Cleaners	2		
Northern Drugs	3	Tide Lake	2		
<b>Under-19 Boys</b>					
Bavarian	10	Manuels	2		
Councillors	11	Takhar	3		
<b>Under-14 Boys</b>					
Carpenters	6	Terrace Builders	6		
Brady's FC	7	Kerby & Sons	5		
<b>Under-10 Mixed</b>					
Webbs Weavers	7	Elkers Auto	1		
Surveyors	5	RGS Terrabytes	3		
Centennial Lions	4	Wildwood	2		
Skeena Sawmills	4	Skeena Cellulose	1		
Carlyle Shepherd	5	Shoppers	0		
<b>Under-14 Girls</b>					
Rosco Ventures	2	Wilkinsons	0		
Braid Insurance	9	Terrace Shell	1		
<b>Under-12 Boys</b>					
Overwaita	4	Sight & Sound	3		
Copperside	5	Co-op	1		
Finning	6	Terrace Travel	3		

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
<b>Under 10 Division</b>							
Centennial Lions	4	4	0	0	20	6	12
Surveyors	4	4	0	0	14	5	12
Webb's Weavers	4	3	1	0	16	12	9
Carlyle Shepherd	4	1	1	2	13	11	5
Skeena Sawmills	4	1	1	2	11	10	5
Elkers Auto Supply	4	1	2	1	9	12	4
RGS Terrabytes	4	1	2	1	10	13	4
Skeena Cellulose	4	1	3	0	7	15	3
Shoppers Drug Mart	4	0	2	2	8	14	2
Wildwood Construction	4	0	4	0	7	17	0

<b>Under 12 Division</b>							
Copperside	4	3	1	0	26	16	9
Overwaita	3	2	0	1	12	7	7
Cedarland Tire	3	2	1	0	12	15	6
Terrace Travel	4	1	2	1	16	19	4
Sight & Sound	4	1	3	0	17	21	3
Finning Tractor	3	1	2	0	12	15	3
Co-op	3	1	2	0	9	11	3

<b>Under 14 Division</b>							
Brady's FC	4	3	0	1	23	18	10
Irly Bird	3	1	0	2	15	12	5
Carpenters United	3	1	1	0	15	14	4
Terrace Builders	3	0	1	2	14	16	2
Kerby & Sons	3	0	3	0	11	18	0

<b>Under 16 Division</b>							
A & W Restaurant	4	3	1	0	22	16	9
Constrictors	4	2	2	0	23	18	6
Bandstra Transportation	4	1	3	0	10	21	3

<b>Under 19 Division</b>							
Councillors	4	4	0	0	37	9	12
Bavarian Inn	4	3	1	0	25	12	9
Takhar	4	1	3	0	11	27	3
Manuels	4	0	4	0	11	36	0

<b>Under 14 Division</b>							
Braids Insurance	4	3	1	0	19	8	9
Rosco Ventures	4	3	1	0	11	6	9
Terrace Shell	4	2	2	0	12	16	6
Wilkinson	4	0	4	0	5	17	0

<b>Under 19 Girls</b>							
Northern Drugs	3	3	0	0	12	5	9
Pizza Hut	3	2	1	0	11	6	6
Richards	3	0	2	1	7	17	1
Tide Lake	3	0	2	1	7	9	1

## Speedway

### May 27 results

**Sportsman**  
Dash: Albert Weber (6)  
Heat: Ernie Perkins (5)  
Main: Albert Weber (6)

### Hobby 'A'

Dash: Dave Reinhardt (55)  
Heat: Gord Klassen (77)  
Main: Jules LaFrance (97)

### Hobby 'B'

Dash: Elizabeth Cloakey (77)  
Heat: Elizabeth Cloakey (77)  
Main: Ed Hess (114)

### Hobby 'C'

Dash: Tracy Reinhardt (114)

Heat: Dawn Tomas (97)  
Main: Debbie Reinhardt (55)

### Street 'A'

Dash: John Cloakey (776)  
Heat: John Cloakey (776)  
Main: John Cloakey (776)

### Street 'B'

Dash: Jack Osborne (226)  
Heat: James Michalchuk (024)  
Main: Jack Osborne (226)

### Street 'C'

Dash: Morwyn Wolnowski (406)  
Heat: Jennifer Darby (007)  
Main: Jennifer Darby (007)

### May 28 results

**Sportsman**  
Dash: Cori Lemky (18)  
Heat: Albert Weber (6)  
Main: Ernie Perkins (5)

### Hobby 'A'

Dash: Gord Klassen (77)  
Heat: Gord Klassen (77)  
Main: Jules LaFrance (97)

### Hobby 'B'

Dash: Wes Patterson (55)  
Heat: Elizabeth Cloakey (77)  
Main: Wes Patterson (55)

### Hobby 'C'

Dash: Debbie Reinhardt (55)  
Heat: Dawn Tomas (97)  
Main: Dawn Tomas (97)

### Street 'A'

Dash: Les Reinhardt (226)  
Heat: Vic Johnson (013)  
Main: John Cloakey (776)

### Street 'B'

Dash: James Michalchuk (024)  
Heat: James Michalchuk (024)  
Main: Jack Osborne (226)

### Street 'C'

Dash: Jennifer Darby (101)  
Heat: Jennifer Darby (101)  
Main: Jennifer Darby (101)

### 30 Lap Hot Dogger

Sportsman: Ernie Perkins (5)  
Hobby: Jules LaFrance (97)  
Street: John Cloakey (776)

## TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL PLAY OF THE WEEK



**SHUTOUT BALL.** Shane Wiebe sends another ball toward the plate in Mite division action last week. Wiebe's team, Terrace Interiors, held opponents Bridon off the board on their way to a 10-0 victory.



**Shane Wiebe**

In his rookie season, eight-year-old Shane is enjoying success on the mound.

## League Standings

### SQUIRTS - Girls

Minute Muffler  
Kitwanga  
Gemma Bath  
Dairy Queen  
Norm's Auto

GP	W	L	T	PTS
9	5	3	1	11
9	5	4	0	10
9	3	5	1	7
9	3	6	0	6
9	2	7	0	4

### SQUIRT - Boys

Almwood Contracting  
Safeway  
Skeena Hotel

GP	W	L	T	PTS
9	9	0	0	18
9	6	3	0	12
9	2	7	0	4

### PEEWEE - Girls

Middleton Trucking  
Bayview Fuels  
Remax Realty  
Kermode Friendship Centre  
Lazelle Mini Storage

GP	W	L	T	PTS
10	8	1	1	17
9	4	3	2	10
9	4	4	1	9
9	4	5	0	8
10	1	9	0	2

### BANTAM - Girls & Boys

Tanner Drywall  
AM 59  
All Seasons  
Totem Furniture (B)  
Bank of Montreal  
Blue Ridge Ventures  
Vic Froese Trucking (B)  
Cedarland Tire

GP	W	L	T	PTS
7	7	0	0	14
8	5	3	0	10
7	4	3	0	8
8	4	4	0	8
8	3	4	1	7
7	3	4	0	6
6	2	4	0	4
9	1	7	1	3

### MIDGET - Girls

Overwaita  
Sight & Sound  
Bandstra Transport

GP	W	L	T	PTS
7	4	3	0	8
7	4	3	0	8
8	3	5	0	6

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## A & D floor Sharks

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A & D got an early jump in the best of three final when the Great Whites couldn't field a team and had to forfeit.

But they made it clear in game two that the no-show didn't matter, harpooning the GWs 11-5.

Jocelyn Pelletier, a scoring machine for the truckers throughout the tourney, produced another hattrick and teammate Grayton Nabess added a deuce in the title clinching victory.

A & D special teams were also at their best, scoring on the only power play opportunity they had and adding a shorthanded goal.

Both final contenders had finished the round robin portion of the tournament atop the tables with eight points and kept up the momentum through the championship round.

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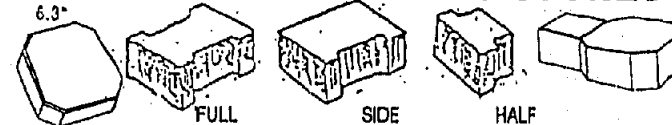
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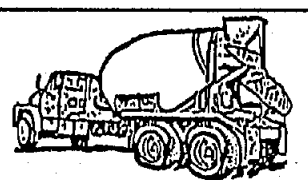
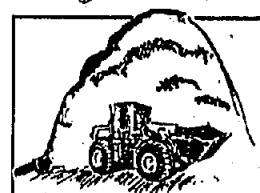
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# Hockey school filling up

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The school runs Aug. 14-26 and is split into two, one week sessions. It's open to players between the ages of five and 16. The registration fee is \$110 per week.

Spokesman Cliff Sharples said registration has been

heavier on the second week so far with one age group close to capacity.

Wade Flaherty, San Jose Sharks goalie, and IHL defenceman Jeff Sharples will again be main instructors for the school.

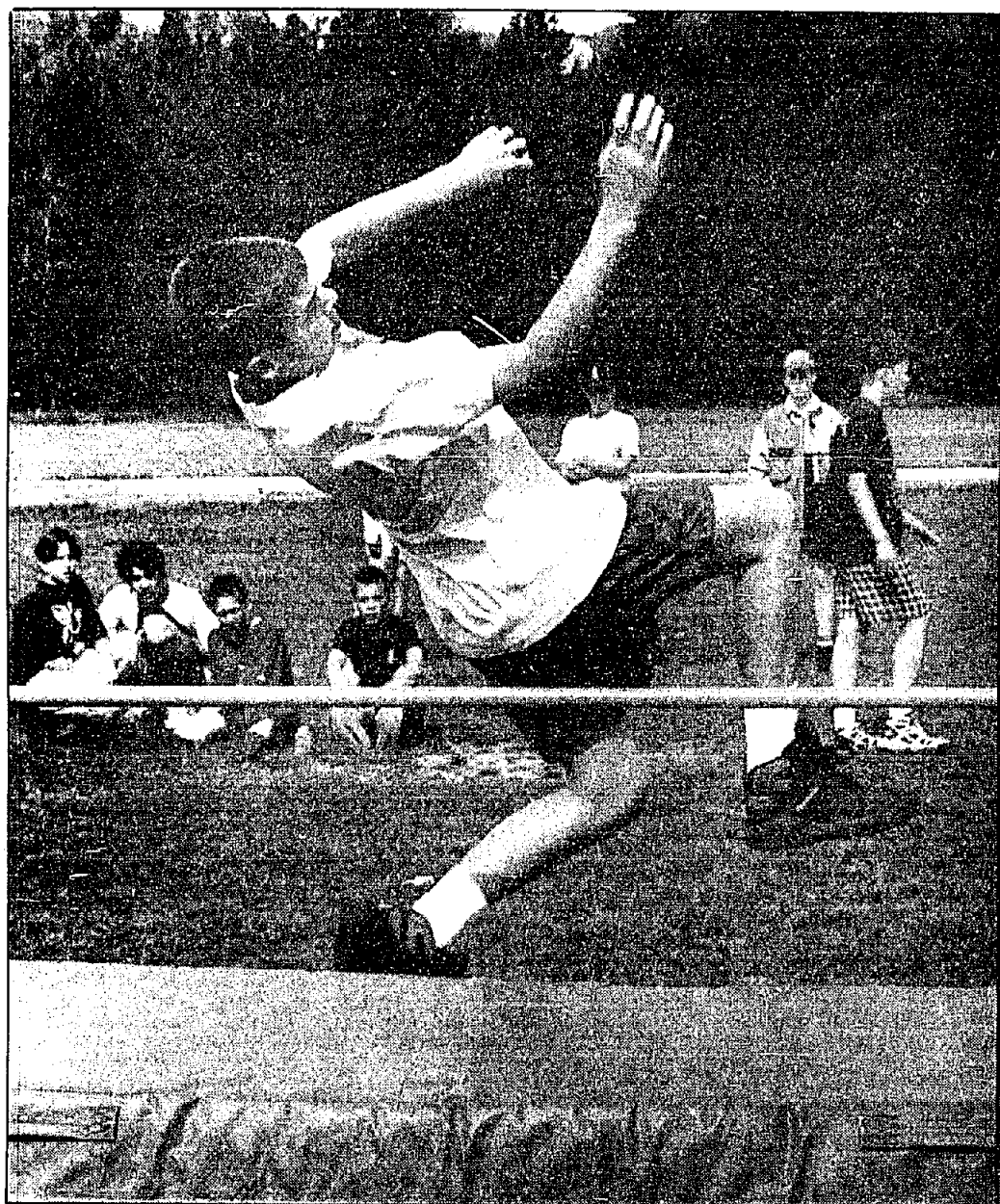
If enough goalie registrations are received, a special goalie session will be laid on.

The school will also be running its usual evening leagues

in recreational and oldtimer divisions, both non-contact. The registration fee there is \$30 per week.

Registration forms for the school can be picked up at All Seasons Sports or by phoning Deb Johnson at 638-1675.

Contact Cliff Sharples (635-7822) for information on the recreational summer league and Jake DeJong (635-6735) on oldtimers action.



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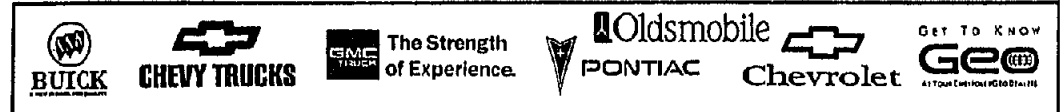
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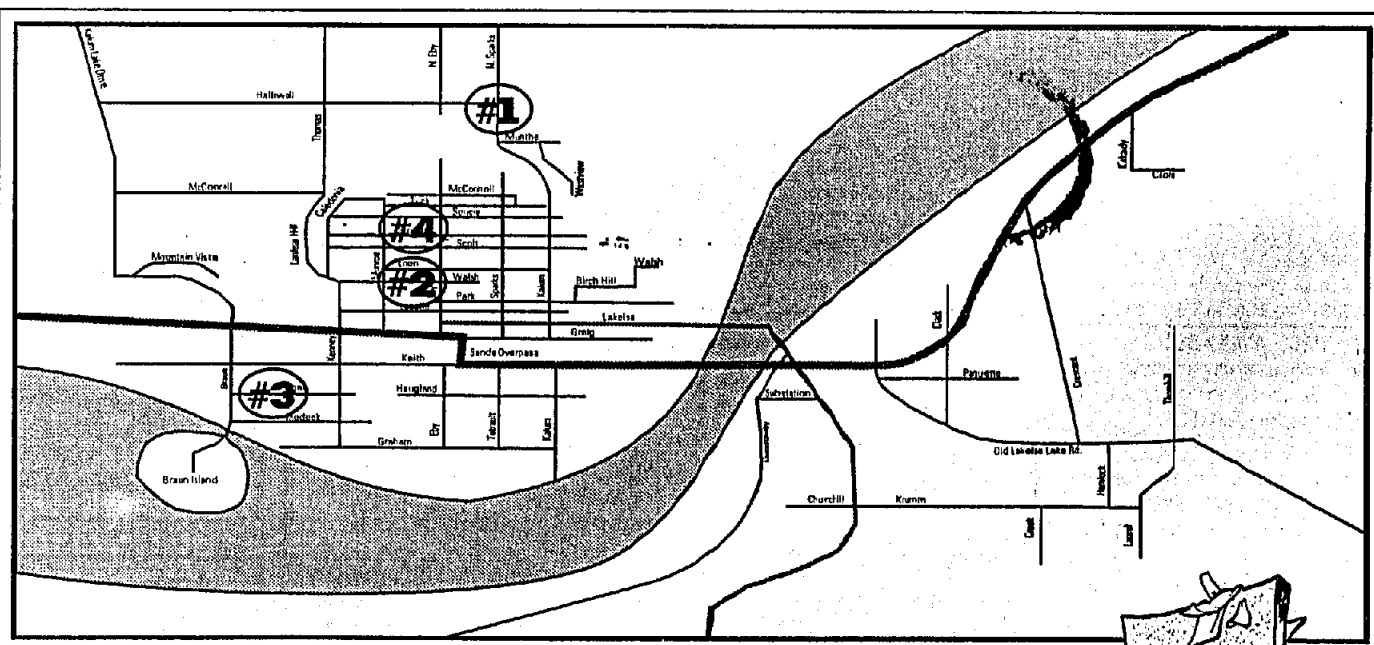
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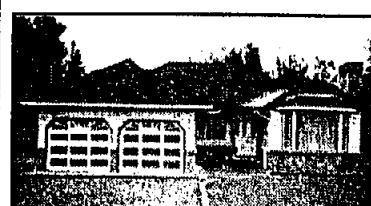
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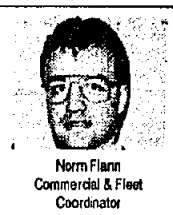
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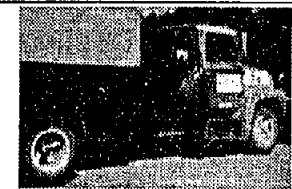
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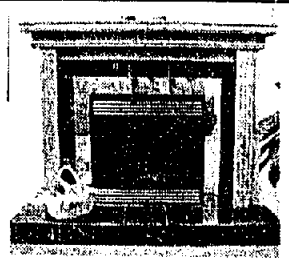
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(Also with locations in Smithers and Houston)

## TERRACE STANDARD

## CAREERS



## PHYSIOTHERAPIST

A physiotherapist is required for Mills Memorial Hospital, Rehabilitation Therapy Department.

The successful applicant will be responsible for assessment and treatment of in-patients and out-patients in a very active department. This position is available July, 1995. Salary and benefits as per H.S.A. Collective Agreement.

Interested applicants are asked to send resume to:

Human Resources  
Terrace Regional Health Care Society  
4720 Haugland Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2W7

## BOOKKEEPER

Thornhill Motors Ltd. is currently seeking applications for the position of bookkeeper. Applicant must have no less than 4 years experience. Duties include: accounts payable, accounts receivable and payroll. Must be able to prepare a complete set of financial statements.

Must have experience in computers. Automotive Accounting a definite asset.

Forward resume to:

File #60  
c/o Terrace Standard  
4647 Lazelle Ave.  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1S8

## COSMETICIAN

Northern Drugs, celebrating its 26 year in retail pharmacy in Northwestern B.C., has an immediate opening for the permanent part-time position of **Cosmetician** at its Terrace location. The successful applicant will be assisting our chief cosmetician in the inventory control, merchandising, and retailing of health & beauty products. A commitment to customer service by the applicant is essential.

Interested candidates will have the following qualifications:

- able to deal effectively with the public
  - neat in appearance
  - able to work in an independent environment
  - creativity and flair for merchandising
  - able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays
  - accuracy, organization, and attention to detail
  - retail or cosmetic sales experience would be an asset
- Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please forward resume in confidence by **June 12, 1995** to:  
Northern Drugs Ltd. 230-4741 Lakelse Ave.,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R9  
Attn: Roy Scherrer Fax: 604-635-6389

## HAIRSTYLIST

We have an immediate opening for a high powered, motivated individual to join our team of professional stylists. Full or part-time. Above average commission!

Please apply in person with resume to:

**Images by Karlene**  
4652 Lazelle Ave.  
Terrace, BC

FOREST TECHNOLOGY CO-OP PROGRAMME  
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Hazelton, B.C.

Northwest Community College has an opening for a continuing part-time Technical Assistant in the Forest Technology Co-op programme located in Hazelton. This position will commence July 24 and will be for a minimum of 21 hours per week. The salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the BCGEU Support Staff Level 5 scale.

**Duties:** To assist program staff with related duties including indoor and outdoor labs and to manage and maintain programme resources (field and office equipment, library and vehicles).

**Education and Experience:** Forest Technology Diploma or equivalent education in the Natural Resource field preferred.

**Qualifications:** Valid Class 4 Drivers Licence, ability to work in a field and educational setting, computer experience with word processing, spread sheets, and data bases, office skills.

Please call 842-6710 for further information. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be sent by June 16, 1995 to:

Competition 95.016B  
Manager, Human Resources  
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2



## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## OFFICE CLERK

We are looking for a positive individual to start immediately in our Terrace office. The applicant should have 50 wpm typing, knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, accounts payable and receivable and related experience in general office duties.

The position is permanent full time and salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please apply in person with a resume to:

Steve Cullis Appraisals Ltd.  
12 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.

## Shipping Supervisor

Pope & Talbot Ltd. has an immediate opening for a Shipping Supervisor for our Castlegar lumber operation with an annual output of 225 MMBF/year.

The successful candidate will have excellent organizational and supervisory skills combined with previous experience and sound knowledge of rail and truck shipping procedures. This position will be responsible for organizing, planning and directing the shipment of 225 MMBF of lumber and by-products annually.

Castlegar is located in the Kootenays on the Columbia River. We enjoy warm summers, mild winters and multitudes of seasonal recreation. Castlegar is a growing community with a regional college.

Pursue this exceptional opportunity for career development. Pope & Talbot offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefit package, and relocation assistance.

Please forward your detailed resume by June 15, 1995 to:

Resident Manager  
Pope & Talbot Ltd.  
P.O. Box 2000  
Castlegar, B.C. V1N 4G4  
Fax resumes accepted at (604) 365-4401.

POPE & TALBOT LTD.



## Lockport Security Ltd.

Lockport Security Ltd. owns and operates Terrace's newest 24 hour monitoring and message center. Since 1990 our company has truly set the standards in the Security Alarms and Telephone Answering Industry.

We are looking for mature applicants who understand the importance of integrity in a business.

Lockport has openings for full and part-time

## ALARM CENTRAL STATION OPERATORS

This position will include monitoring, switchboard, message recording for a 24 hr message center, general office responsibilities which include typing and word processing. Successful applicants must be bondable and possess the following:

- strong telephone skills
- good organizational ability
- ability to work without supervision

Previous office/switchboard experience would be an asset but not necessary. Applicants must be willing to work holidays and shiftwork.

Please apply in person with resume to:



Lockport Security Ltd.  
4558 Lazelle Ave.  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2  
Attention: Joe Sullivan

ORENDA  
FORESTRY MANAGER

Orenda Forest Products Ltd. requires a Forestry Manager to assist in the operation of a forest license and timber sales of approximately 400,000M<sup>3</sup> centred in the Upper Nass Valley area.

Primary responsibilities will include forest development plans; forest engineering; cutting and road permits; silviculture administration; PHSP preparation; and contractor, government and operating personnel liaison.

Basic qualifications include R.P.F. designation, accomplished operational expertise and experience with both cable and ground based logging systems. Organizational abilities, communication skills and a positive "lets get it done" attitude will also be of particular interest.

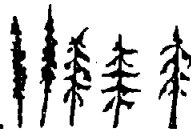
The successful candidate will locate at Terrace in the scenic northwest region of British Columbia. This growing community and area of 20,000 population offers excellent educational and medical facilities as well as outstanding recreational opportunities.

The company offers a comprehensive benefits package and a competitive salary recognizing performance and experience.

Please direct resume and enquiries to:

David Laurence  
Forest People International  
#800 - 1100 Melville Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4A6  
Tel: (604) 669-5635 Fax: (604) 684-4972

## Silvicon



## FOREST TECHNICIANS

Silvicon Services Inc., a well established forestry consulting company, requires several forest technicians. The successful applicants will be involved in a variety of forest management activities, including road and cutblock layout, timber inventory and evaluation projects, and silviculture and forest planning projects.

The positions are based in Smithers, B.C., a town with all amenities and excellent recreational opportunities. Smithers, including the surrounding area, has a population of approximately 10,000 and is located approximately 350 kilometres west of Prince George.

The following qualifications are required:

- be self motivated and willing to take responsibility for all aspects of a project;
- be quality conscious;
- have good interpersonal skills and a willingness to work in a team environment;
- certification in the following would be an asset but not required: silviculture surveys, waste/residue surveys, G.P.S. surveying.

Wages will be competitive and based on experience. A benefit package is also available.

Please mail your resume to Silvicon Services Inc., Attention: Rob Rouiston, P.O. Box 490, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, or fax to (604) 847-2530 or phone (604) 847-3680.

## VERITAS SCHOOL

has an opening for a full time

## SCHOOL SECRETARY

Must have the following essential qualifications:

1. five years (minimum) experience in a secretarial/bookkeepers position;
2. demonstrated proficiency in using MSWORD, EXCEL and ACCPAC Simply Accounting.
3. proven experience in dealing with discretionary and confidential matters;
4. experience and knowledge of general office routines and procedures including filing, typing (50 wpm) with accuracy, and office machines;
5. be a self-starter and capable of working independently;
6. excellent phone manner with strong interpersonal and organizational skills.

Responsibilities will include:

1. G/L, A/P, A/R, payroll and month end financial reports;
2. administering the employee benefit program;
3. receptionist and general office duties;
4. maintaining up-to-date student files and records on computer. (Familiarity with Turbo - School would be an asset.)

Some knowledge of the role and function of a Catholic School would be an asset.

Good remuneration and benefit package is available.

Closing date for this position is **June 16, 1995**. applications must address the above qualifications and include current references. Applications with a resume and a covering letter can be sent to:

Mrs. F.P. Nuyten  
Principal  
Veritas Catholic School  
4836 Straume Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4G3

## OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Available immediately; an opportunity for a well organized, self starter to fill the roll of Operations Supervisor.

As a member of the team you will be responsible for the supervision of contracted logging operations, major and secondary road construction, coordination of safety, quality and ensuring operations are in compliance with the forest practices code.

Minimum qualifications for the ideal candidate will include a technical diploma in a related field with minimum of 5 years experience in forest operations. You must possess excellent organization, interpersonal and positive communications skills.

Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. offers a competitive salary, and a comprehensive benefit program. To pursue this opportunity for a career development please submit your resume in confidence to:



General Manager  
Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd.  
Box 70,  
Stewart, B.C.  
V0T 1W0  
Fax(604) 636-2819



**Isolite Stages**  
FOREST  
PRODUCTS CO., LTD.  
P.O. Box 215, New Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2J0  
PHONE: 842-6851 FAX: 842-6970

Isolite-Stages Forest Products Co., Ltd. is an independent forest products company in northwest B.C. with forestry, logging, saw mill, planer, and dry kiln operations. Our Forestry division invites applications for an

## OPERATIONS FORESTER

As an experienced forester, you will be working in and supervising our silviculture and engineering operations. Reporting to the Woodlands Manager, your primary responsibilities will include:

- PHSP preparation,
- Cutting Permit applications,
- Five Year Development Plans,
- MLSIS reporting,
- Development Engineering
- Forest Management projects.

You will ensure all Forest Operations activities meet Ministry of Forests, Ministry of Environment, and Company standard operating procedures for consistency and legislated requirements.

As the successful candidate you will have considerable forest management experience in silviculture and harvesting. You will be knowledgeable in and have an understanding of forest management practices, the Forest Act, Silviculture Regulations, the Forest Practices Code, and other related legislation and regulations. You will have excellent written and oral presentation skills and be proficient with computers. Registration in the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters is required.

If you are interested in this position, you are invited to forward your resume by June 23, 1995 to:

Woodlands Manager  
Isolite-Stages Forest Products Co., Ltd.  
P.O. Box 215  
New Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2J0  
Fax: (604)842-6851



# ACTION ADS

## 24. NOTICES

**PRO-LIFE EDUCATION** available to general public, videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.

**KEEFER LANE FAMILY DAY CARE** has permanent or summer spaces available. 635-1391 for pre-school children.

### Career Foundation Students

would not have been as successful if it were not for the community support we received. We would like to take this time to applaud our community and give special thanks to:

Overwaitea, Gemmas Boutiques, White Spot, Joe Mandur, Lindsay & Gruenger Law Firm, Terrace Co-op, Personally Yours, Kalum Kabs, Jeans North, A Buck or Two, Pizze Hut, McDonalds, Questers Consulting and the Career Foundation Staff.

### Career Foundation Draw Winners

- ① Teresa Rypma, Terrace Silver Pendant
- ② Audrey Wesley, Terrace Vase Plus dinner for two at White Spot
- ③ S. Daugherty, Terrace \$40 Gift Certificate at Overwaitea

## 25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE IN HOUSTON** Mall: well established 75 seat deli-lunchroom. Licensed for beer and wine. Steady clientele. Serious enquiries only. Call 845-3623.

**NEED SALES PEOPLE** FOR AN exclusive Derma French Product. Skin care, beauty (anti-aging & anti-wrinkling agents) and special perfumes. Call 635-6363/635-1605.

**FOR SALE FISHING ROD** days on classified waters. Phone 798-2409.

**THE ONLY 2 FOR 1 PIZZA** in the Hazeltons. Excellent business. Phone (604) 842-5011.

**HOTDOG VENDOR CART**, New York style push cart, propane steam table and B.B.Q. Make investment back in 6 weeks max. Or 4 weeks for aggressive entrepreneur. All stainless. A steal at \$4000.00 847-8785.

**FACING LAYOFF, CUTBACKS** OR early retirement? We are establishing Money Concepts Financial Planning Centres in the Interior of B.C. Why not be your own boss and join a winning team. We train to a turn-key operation. We also have career opportunities available in existing franchises. For further information contact, Money Concepts Interior B.C. 219-1950 Cooper Rd. Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 8K5. 860-1733 or 1-800-838-8331 Fax 860-0177.

**FOR HERBALIFE PRODUCTS** OR business opportunity call independent herbalife distributor Lorraine Andrews at 845-2370.

### Robin's Donuts National Franchise Opportunity

Growing, well established national franchise organization with over 220 Deli & Donuts Stores has opportunities for franchisees in Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace. A minimum investment is required.

For more details call Ron Whitehead at (807)623-4453

## 26. PERSONALS

**JEHOVAHS WITNESSES** IS THERE something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone. Phone 1-847-4354 for recorded message.

**IF ALCOHOL IS THE problem**, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

**ACTIVE, FUN-LOVING 30 YR.** old female seeks open-minded single female for long-term friendship, romantic encounters and travel. Reply file #29, c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 1S8.

**LIVE, GIFTED PSYCHICS!** Love, money, future! 1-900-451-3530 ext. 1185 \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall 602-954-7420.

**HOT SINGLES TERRACE**, awaits your call 1-900-451-3560 ext. 1285. \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall 602-954-7420.

**FIND YOUR MATCH!** 1000's of Men and women across the country are waiting to meet that special someone. **FIND YOURS.** Call 1-900-451-3534 ext. 606 18+ \$1.98/min. Visionary 900(416)955-0677.

**SUMMER IS HERE!** AMIALE guy seeks amiable gal 21-41 for occasional or frequent camping/ travelling with Motor Home. Write Box 182, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6.

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## 26. PERSONALS

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Extension 561  
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Battering is not o.k!  
It is not o.k. for someone to hit you  
or push you  
or yell at you  
or scare you  
You can be safe.  
There are safe places.

**TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE: 635-6447**  
24 HOURS A DAY

## 28. CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU TO THE NURSES and Doctors, and hospital staff at Mills Memorial Hospital. Also to the Hospital cooks who provided tasteful meals. With heart felt thanks. Lennard Vold.

**Thank You**  
I would like to express my special Thank You to Dr. Peter Van Herk, and all nursing staff in Mills Memorial Hospital. Thank you for taking good care of me.

M. Rossiter

## 30. OBITUARIES

**Petrick, Robert Albert (Bob)** of Terrace, B.C. passed away at Mills Memorial Hospital on May 13, 1995 at the age of 57 with family and friends at his side.

He is survived by his wife Margaret and daughters Barbara and Colleen. Also, his mother Kathleen, sisters Doreen (Bert) and Shirley (Baldwin) of Brandon, Manitoba; nephews Mark of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Michael (Doris) of Edmonton, Alberta and a niece Heather (Bela) of Vancouver, B.C.

He was predeceased by his father Albert in 1968.

Bob was born November 15, 1937 and raised in Brandon, Manitoba. He moved to Terrace in 1967 where he spent most of his working years with Twin River Timber Ltd. and later, River Industries. Bob enjoyed the great outdoors and had travelled from coast to coast in Canada; some of the U.S.A., Mexico and Costa Rica.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Following cremation, funeral services were held in Knox United Church, Terrace, B.C. on May 19, 1995 with Rev. Michael Hare officiating. Debbie Toovey provided the accompaniment and voice for the hymns. Interment was at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

The family requests that those wishing to remember Bob may do so by making a donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the R.E.M. Lee Foundation (Palliative Care), Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace, B.C.

## 26. PERSONALS

**HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS**  
Caring \* Accurate \* Positive  
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LIVE 1 on 1 24 Hrs  
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## 30. OBITUARIES

**MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.**  
4626 Davis Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-2444 Fax 635-2160

**AMOS, Edna Christine**  
(74 years)  
Date of Death: May 26, 1995, Mills Memorial Hospital. Services held May 30, Anglican Church. Burial, Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

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**TAFT, Ernest Herrick, (Bud)**  
(80 years)

Date of Death: May 28, 1995, Mills Memorial Hospital. Cremation, Terrace Crematorium.

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**GREEN, Robert Leander, (Bud)**  
(63 years)

Date of Death: May 25, 1995, Terrace, B.C. Services held May 31, MacKays' Funeral Chapel. Cremation, Terrace Crematorium.

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**SWEET, Edna**  
(72 years)

Date of Death: May 30, 1995, Kitimat General Hospital. Cremation, Terrace Crematorium.

The preceding notices are compliments of  
The Terrace Standard & MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.

## 29. IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of  
**GARY DONALD BOLTON**  
Sept. 12, 1968 - June 10, 1993  
Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest. Those who think of him today are the ones who loved him best. The flowers we lay upon his grave May fade, wither and decay. But the love for him who lies beneath will never fade away.

You are always in our hearts and on our minds.  
Love Mom, Wayne, Cynthia, David, James & Heather

## 32. LEGAL NOTICES

**I, LORNA JEANATTE AZAK**, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone in my name, other than my own. Dated May 17, 1995. Signed Lorna Jeanatte Azak.

TAKE NOTE THAT APPLICATION has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for a change in rate schedule. Changes may be examined at the office of the undersigned. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is July 4, 1995. Any objection may be filed with: Director, Motor Carrier Division, #104 - 4240 Manor St. Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5 on or before June 23, 1995. Coastal Transport Tariff Service - Agent for BANDSTRA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS LTD. and Caravan Moving & Storage (1984) Ltd.

## This can be you!!!



Call B.C.'s #1 Dateline  
**1-900-451-3534 ext. 214**  
\$1.98/min 18+

## 32. LEGAL NOTICES

**I, LAWRENCE ALAN SCARBOROUGH** will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Debra Susan Scarborough as of May 29, 1995. Signed Lawrence Alan Scarborough.

## 32. LEGAL NOTICES

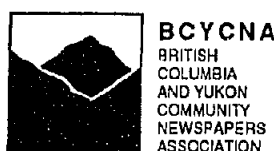
**I WOULD LIKE TO CLAIM** ownership of a 1939 Chev. Master deluxe 2 dr. Sedan. Serial #9-10181074 Abandoned at 4925 Keith Ave. Terrace, B.C. 635-9474 off Road specialties.



## Skeena Valley Fall Fair WORK TENDER

The Skeena Valley Fall Fair Association is accepting written tenders for the operation of admission gates, the Beer Garden Concession and Food Concessions at the 1995 annual Fall Fair, Sept. 2 and 3, 1995.

For a description of duties or further information, contact Leo DeJong at 635-7286. Submissions will be accepted at Thornhill Motors, Hwy. 16 East until Friday, June 30, 1995.



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**THREE PRETTY blondes** have exciting personal photos to share! Free, discreet info call toll-free: 1(800)93-KARENwrite: Karen, Box 670-GB Kelowna, BC V1Y 7P2. Adults!

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## 32. LEGAL NOTICES

**INVITATION TO TENDER**

Tenders for janitorial services for the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be accepted until June 15, 1995. Job description may be picked up Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon from Pastor Jeff Potts at 5401A McConnell. For further information call 635-3232 between 9:00 am - 12 noon.

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

That in accordance with the Warehouseman's Lien Act there will be sold by Bandstra Transportation Systems Ltd., 3111 Blakeburn St., Terrace, B.C. to cover the accrued costs for storage charges of the following lot belonging to:

Mr. John Noles  
Formerly of Iskut, B.C.

**COURT BAILIFF SALE**

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest of the following judgment debtor, SOUTH MORESBY LODGE INC. in the following goods and chattels purported to be:

2 Alumcraft 18' aluminum boats, Serial No's. 10942N393 and 10939N393  
2 Hourston Glastcraft 18' fiberglass boats, Serial No's ZHG508950191 and ZHG508920191

Sold on an as is, where is basis.

Goods may be inspected by contacting the undersigned at numbers listed. Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday up to 11 a.m. Friday, June 20, 1995.

Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and may apply to the court for further direction if the need arises.

Terms of Sale: Each bid must be accompanied by a bank draft or money order for 10 percent of the bid made payable to the Court Bailiff. The balance of the bid, plus Social Services Tax and Goods and Service Tax (if applicable), to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid. Failure to pay the balance at the agreed time may result in forfeiture of the deposit.

**CALEDONIA COURT BAILIFF SERVICES**  
#3-4554 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2  
(604) 624-4724 (604) 635-7649 or 1-800-665-7010  
Contact: N. Perry - court bailiff  
R. Smith - court bailiff

**COURT BAILIFF SALE**

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest of the following judgment debtor, RACHEL MINERALS INC., in the following goods and chattels purported to be:

Placer Mining Equipment as follows:

- One Hiboy trailer mounted unit containing:
  - 1 Dillon Screener and Frame (wash spray system)
  - 4 Rougher Jig units c/w raceways/frame & water tank
  - 2 Tailings screws
  - 1 Electrical panel
- One Feeder-Hopper unit c/w Grizzly top
- One Apron feeder
- One Conveyor
- Four cleaner Jigs as one unit c/w frame and tank

Sold on an as is, where is basis.

Goods may be inspected by contacting the undersigned at numbers listed. Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday up to 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1995.

Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and may apply to the court for further direction if the need arises.

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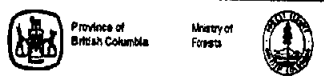
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**AUTO AUCTION THURSDAY, June 15<sup>th</sup>**

Call 562-5200  
6:30 pm Sharp!  
Central Interior  
Auctions Ltd.  
4174 Cowart Rd.  
Prince George  
B.C. V8G 1S2



## 32. LEGAL NOTICES

**CALLING FOR TENDERS**

Sealed tenders for 2 road construction contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kispix Forest District, PO Box 215, 2210 Hwy. 62W, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0, up to 2:30 P.M., on June 27, 1995, and opened in public at that time.

Contract 11250-85/4985/96DKI-006, for 2.9 kilometres of the Suskwa Forest Service Road located at Branch 2.

A previewing of documents will be held at 9:00 A.M. on June 19, 1995, at the Kispix District Office. A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on June 20, 1995 (weather permitting), viewing departure time will be provided at time of booking. Those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District office by 4:00 P.M., June 19, 1995.

Contract 11250-85/4985/96DKI-007, for 4.5 kilometres of the Suskwa Forest Service Road located at Branches 4, 16, and 18.

A previewing of documents will be held at 1:30 PM on June 19, 1995, at the Kispix District Office. A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on June 21, 1995 (weather permitting), viewing departure time will be provided at time of booking. Those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District office by 4:00 P.M., June 19, 1995.

Tender packages for each contract may be obtained after June 7, 1995, for a non-refundable fee of \$25 per package.

All enquiries should be made to Brian Ness, Engineering Technician, Ministry of Forests, Kispix Forest District, Hazelton, B.C., telephone 842-7600.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**BAILIFF SALE**

**16 ft. Pinecraft Boat 1994**  
**20 hp Evinrude Motor 1994**

For an appointment to view call 635-7649. All sales are on an "as is - where is" basis, no warranties or guarantees are implied or given. Bids close at 11:00 a.m. Monday, June 19, 1995

**N. Perry or R. Smith**  
**#3-4554 Lazelle Ave.**  
**Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2**

**LAND ACT**

**Notice of Intention to Apply for Disposition of Crown Land**  
Take notice that Robert Bjornson and Sally Santa of Telegraph Creek, B.C. intend to make application for a Licence of Occupation of Land generally situated in the vicinity of District Lot 2247, Cassiar District containing 0.6 hectares.

The purpose for which the land is required is an access road to District Lot 2247.

Comments concerning this application can be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks Lands Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

Telephone: 847-7334  
File No: 6405853.

Dated May 1, 1995.

Be advised any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of public record. For information contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7334.

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS CLOSER TO HOME FUND**

The Northwest Regional Health Board hereby invites proposals under the Closer to Home Fund. Currently there is approximately \$220,000 of uncommitted funding available for programs in the region. The purpose of the fund is to promote health decision making at the community level while also providing access to start-up funds to shift some health services from hospitals to the community. The fund's ultimate goal is to provide British Columbians with appropriate health care services closer to home.

Individuals interested in submitting a proposal **MUST** contact their local contact by June 30, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.

Each proposal will be assessed on how well it meets the following criteria:

- demonstrated collaboration and planning by hospital and community care providers at the community/regional level;
- initiates or enhances ambulatory or community-based health services that replace existing hospital inpatient services; and/or
- identifies a needed new service that doesn't currently exist;
- where possible, uses Closer to Home Fund money as bridge funding for the move of acute services to the community, with existing inpatient funding then supporting ongoing program operations;
- identifies target groups of patients to be shifted, the savings this shift will create, and how the results of the project will be measured;
- shows how it is consistent with the local/regional health plan, and can be supported within approved regional funding.

**NOTE:** Your local Community Health Council may have developed additional local criteria. Please contact your local contact for further details.

Examples of approved programs include Early Maternity Discharge, Diabetes Outreach and a Pre-admission Clinic.

Please note that Health Promotion Programs (e.g. Injury Prevention) that may have difficulty showing savings in hospital use in the current fiscal year are still eligible for funding if it can be demonstrated that there will be a reduction of hospital utilization in the future.

Further information regarding application forms can be obtained by contact:

Local contact: Michael Leisinger 638-4021 (phone) 635-7639 (fax)  
Dave Dennis: (604) 638-2234

**PUBLIC TENDER**

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 0-0739-5261

Location: Dudley Little Bridges, Terrace

Description: To provide personnel, fully qualified to Ministry Standards as well as equipment necessary to safely and effectively control traffic; from the time of award to the end of the contract (approximately June 14, 1995 to July 21, 1995) for 24 hours a day. The tender sum for this contract is to include applicable provincial sales tax.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 300-4546 Park Avenue Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 7, 1995, where tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 638-6414.)

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender).

A pre-tender meeting is not scheduled.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and Conditions of Tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at a cost of \$16.00 plus 7% PST (\$1.12) and 7% GST (\$1.12) for a total of \$18.24, 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 Phone: 638-6410 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Marion Iott, Operations Assistant at (604) 638-6410 or fax (604) 638-6414.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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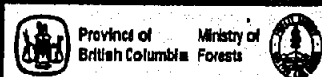
## 32. LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF ARTHUR TESCHNER, DECEASED**

Formerly of 3969 Mist Street, Terrace, BC  
NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Arthur Teschner, deceased, who died on January 16th, 1995 at Tucson, Arizona, U.S.A. are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, c/o WOZNEY & DONALDSON, Barristers & Solicitors, 366 City Centre, Kitimat, British Columbia, before the 20th day of July, 1995 after which date the Administrator will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice:

Administrator of Estate,  
c/o WOZNEY & DONALDSON  
Barristers & Solicitors,  
366 City Centre,  
Kitimat, B.C.  
V8C 1T6

Telephone: (604) 632-7151  
Fax Number: (604) 632-7100

**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A44682**

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Cassiar Forest District, B.C. up to 4:00 pm on June 29, 1995, for Timber Sale Licence A44682, authorizing the harvest of timber located near 30 Mile Lake along Highway 51.

VOLUME:	SPRUCE	15,765.3
	LP PINE	50.4
	GRADE 3	274.3
	TOTAL	16,009.0 CUBIC METRES
		(MORE OR LESS)

TERM: 9 Months

LOGGING METHOD: Ground Systems

BILLING METHOD: Scale Based

Timber harvested off this timber sale licence is NOT exportable.

Harvest operations will be restricted to the period of November 1995 to March 1996.

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$36.62 per cubic metre for all coniferous species.

Tenders will be open at 10:00 am on June 30, 1995, at the Cassiar Forest District Office. Additional information may be obtained from Dan Rehill at the Cassiar Forest District Office, PO Box 247, Dease Lake, British Columbia, V0C 1L0.

Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
**NOTICE OF INTENT**

Skeena District

NOTICE is given, pursuant to Section 9, of the Highways Act, that all that part of Thornhill Street adjacent to Lot 16, District Lot 4002, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 5599, as shown outlined in green on a plan of survey recorded in the Provincial Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Terrace, B.C. under file 05-026-10890 is hereby discontinued and closed.

The Portion of road so discontinued and closed is shown in solid line identified with the words "Closed Road" on a Reference Plan of Consolidation of Lot 16, District Lot 4002, Plan 5599 and Closed Road, Range 5, Coast District prepared by David J. Dediluke, B.C.L.S., of Terrace, B.C. the survey of which was completed on the 5th Day of December, 1994 to be deposited in the Prince Rupert Land Title Office.

And that such closed road allowance a vested, pursuant to Section 9 of the Highway Act.

A Plan showing the proposed closure may be viewed at:  
**Ministry of Transportation & Highways**  
**Skeena District**  
**300-4546 Park Avenue**  
**Terrace, B.C. 638-6410**

during office hours.

Any persons having an objection to this application for road closure should do so in writing, not later than June 9, 1995

Barb Leggett, A/District Highways Manager  
for the Minister of Transportation and Highways  
Dated this 15th day of May, 1995



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways

**CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT**  
**INVITATION TO TENDER**  
**HAYS CREEK BRIDGE REPAIRS**

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for City of Prince Rupert, Hays Creek Bridge Repairs" will be received at the office of the City Engineer up to 2:00 p.m. local time, June 30, 1995.

The work includes driving six new Timber Piles, repair of one timber post and footing, replacing and stressing one post-tension rod and the cleaning and application of a protective coating to the post-tension rods. The removal and repair of sidewalk planking, handrails, and 14 handrail posts are also included. The work must be completed no later than September 15, 1995.

Contract Documents can be examined at the Prince Rupert, Prince George, Terrace-Kitimat and Bulkley Valley-Lakes Plan Rooms or at the Engineering Department, City Hall, 424 West 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert. Documents may be obtained from the Engineering Department, City Hall upon receipt of a ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR (\$100.00) refundable deposit after June 9, 1995. Deposits will be refunded upon return of tender documents in good condition within one month of the tender closing date.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) security of the total tender price. The successful Tenderer, within ten days after receipt of Notice of Acceptance of Tender, will replace the Bid Bond with a Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the Tender Price. The cost of the Bonds shall be included in the Tender Price, and will not be paid for as a separate or extra item.

General enquiries regarding this tender shall be directed to:  
**Mr. Bill Horne,**  
Engineering Department,  
627-0979

and Technical enquiries to **Mr. Rob Eckert**  
Allnorth Engineering Ltd.,  
Prince George, B.C.  
562-7291, Fax 562-1133

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Engineering Department  
City of Prince Rupert  
424 - 3rd Avenue West  
Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1L7

Date: 09 June 1995





## Aerials glide to tourney title

THE AIR BC Aerials are flying high after their recent visit to Houston.

The Terrace mixed slo-pitch team emerged from the round-robin of the 16-team tourney with just a single loss, that to a Prince George team which last year went to the provincials.

The Aerials kept up their winning ways in the championship round, advancing to the semis where they again ran into Prince George.

This time, however, Terrace was not to be denied, moving on to the finals where they disposed of Quesnel to take the title and \$1,050 in prize money.

With the Houston tourney under their belt, the team was looking forward to more of the same this past weekend on home turf.

However, Paul Lebrun of the Aerials said the tournament had been cancelled for lack of entries. Although the local league has 18 teams, only five signed up for the tournament, he added.

Which means the Air BCers will have to wait until the end of the month when Burns Lake hosts one.

While prepared to come out for the odd week night game, Lebrun said it appeared a lot of players were reluctant to get involved in an all-weekend affair.

"There's just not as many tournaments this year," Lebrun said. "I don't know what's happened, the interest just doesn't seem to be there like it was."

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That's when the Wilson-Tennic B.C. clinic comes to town with Vancouver coach Chad Brealey.

For a registration fee of just \$8, participants will get five hours of top level coaching plus a T-shirt to take home.

The format of the Sunday, June 18 clinic will be instructional drills for the first part of the 1-6 p.m. session, followed by activities like power serve contests and swing speed analyses.

While local co-ordinator Grant Holkestad expects a Terrace Tennis club members to take advantage of the opportunity, he emphasizes members of the public are more than welcome, regardless of skill level.

For further information, phone Holkestad at 635-9406.

## Sports Menu

### BANTAMS (Elks 7:15 p.m.)

Tanner v Bank of Montreal  
Vic Froese v Blue Ridge  
(Thornhill Primary 7:15 p.m.)  
Totem Future v All Seasons  
PEEWEEES (Elks 7:15 p.m.)  
Remax v Kermode Friendship  
Lazelle MS v Middleton

### SPEEDWAY

Sunday, June 11  
TIME TRIALS 1 p.m., racing starts at 2 p.m.

**TERRACE TENNIS** club nights at Halliwell courts, 5 p.m. until dusk, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.  
For information, phone Chuck Cey at 635-6166 or Richard Kriegl at 635-5440.

**TERRACE ROD & GUN** Club meets the first Wednesday of every month, 7:15 p.m. at the clubhouse on Rifle Range Road in Thornhill.

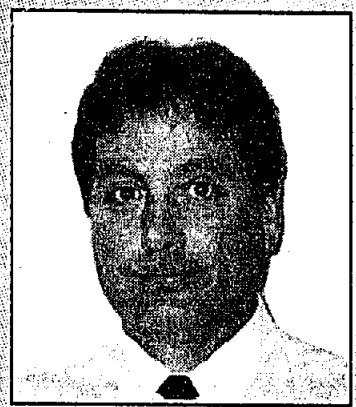
New members are welcome. For information, contact Bill Watson at 635-5109.

To get an event on Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.



ED McEWAN  
President

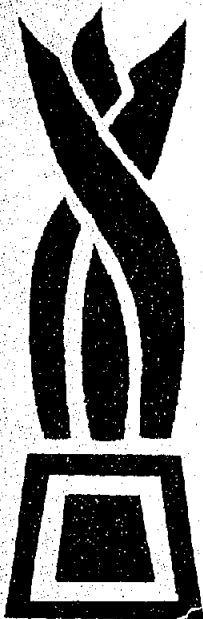
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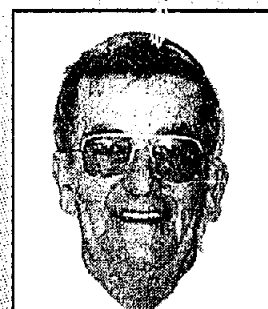


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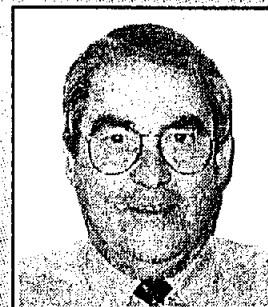
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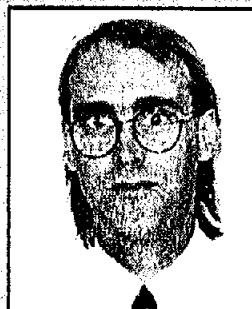


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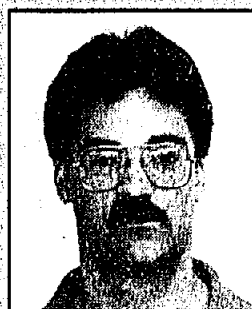
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